

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

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CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1934

PRICE 1.50 A YEAR

THE STAGE IS ALL SET — FOR OUR — Birthday Sale

Sale Begins Saturday
THE BARGAIN LISTS ARE IN YOUR HANDS.
COME IN CROWDS—WE CAN SUPPLY YOU ALL

A full line of Garden Seeds

Pikes, Rennies, Steele-Briggs, McKenzies 5, 10, 20c

Appetite lagging, try these—

Fresh Tomatoes, 1 lb.	25c
Head Lettuce, 2 for	25c
Fresh Asparagus, 1 lb.	25c
Rhubarb, 4 lbs.	25c
Celery, 2 lbs	25c

Halliday & Laut

Our Week-End Sales Circular is full of Bargains—Here are some more:

Liquid Glue in bottles—Will mend anything . . . 15c
Handy-Andy Solder, for leaky pails and cans . . . 25c
Gold or Silver Enamel for picture frames, bottle . . . 15c
Enamel Percolators—the best value in years \$1.00
Thermos Bottles, pint size - - - 75c

Does Your Cream Separator get all the Cream ?

If not—better let us show you the new McCormick-Deering. The lightest running, cleanest skimming, best looking separator in the world. Terms if you need them.

Wm. Laut

SEE
BAKER
For Your
Tractor Oil

Crossfield Garage
F. T. BAKER

ALWAYS READY

We wish to notify the public that we are always ready to serve you with the best quality meats at the most reasonable prices.

Fresh and Smoked Fish Cooked Meats
Fresh Sausage.

The Home Meat Market
Chas. Mielond Crossfield

**Crossfield Transfer
AND STORAGE**
Daily Service Crossfield and Calgary.
INSURED LOADS
Heavy Hauling and Trailer Mailing.

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Local Chautauqua Proves Successful

"The Great Heights reached by men and kept were not attained by sudden flight, but they while their companions slept, were toiling in the night."—Shakespeare.

The two-day Chautauqua staged by the Local Board of Trade last week, proved indeed, a very successful venture, and will be an outstanding event in the annals of local entertainments.

Dogged by many difficulties, cancellation of programmes, changes of dates, and illness of prospective artists, marched the Chautauqua, ever the slogan "The show must go on," to emerge from the slough of doubt, and darkness, to the pedestal of Success.

The chief speaker of the programmes Ven. Archdeacon Swanson of Calgary, found it necessary to call off at the eleventh hour, owing to illness, and this left a blank, that was going to be mighty hard to fill, however, after much telephoning far and wide, the services of Dr. Carpenter of the Technical Institute, Calgary were procured, and those who were fortunate enough to hear him are loud in their praises, of the benefit they derived from his lecture "Travels in Northern Alberta." Illustrated by lantern slides, Dr. Carpenter took his audience with him to the northern points of this Province, and left us all with great food for thought, bringing home the fact, that after all, how little we do know, of how our neighbors live. The programme directors are to be complimented on being able to secure such a personage as Dr. Carpenter, as lecturer for the Chautauqua.

Preceding Dr. Carpenter, local talent, comprising Mesdames Crocker, P. Fleming, and the Misses Arlene Amery and Violet Currie, presented vocal and musical numbers, which were thoroughly enjoyed. Appearing on the programme was Miss Isabel Leask, of Madden, who presented two dance numbers, and earned for herself the appreciation of all present. Closing the performance, was a Song Picture "In a Miniature" given by Miss Arlene Amery and Master Gavin Goldie, and this calls for special comment. Dressed in the costumes of long ago, and pictured in a large frame, one caught a glimpse of an old fashioned picture that of a Cavalier and his lady. Gracefully, skillfully, out of the frame they came, first Gavin, to charm his listeners with his clear boyish soprano voice, then Arlene, dainty and sweet, to join him, and dance a minuet. Another verse of the song, further steps of the minuet, then back into the frame, the two characters go. As the curtain closed on this scene, deafening applause was accorded these clever youngsters, and so insistent was the demand, they gave a repeat performance at the conclusion of the Saturday night play. This item was under the capable direction of Mrs. T. R. Goldie, and Miss Isabel Goldie acted as accompanist. All the artists appearing in the Prelude are to be congratulated for the pleasure they gave their audience.

Playing to a capacity house Friday evening, the Community Players presented the screaming Farce "A Lady to See You." Billed as a scream from start to finish, this production lived right up to its name, for the first act was a roar, the second a gale, and the third a cyclone of laughter; never letting up for a minute, keeping both players and audience on their toes from opening to final curtain.

To endeavor to single out any particular player for special mention would indeed be quite a task, as each player depended on the other, and this probably was the keynote of success, each player fitting in his or her part as expected, and each showing up brilliantly.

(Continued on Last Page)

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Cruickshank were visitors in Calgary on Monday.

Mrs. Fred Landers of Calgary is visiting friends in town this week.

Mrs. Chas. Weber was a week-end visitor in Calgary.

Mrs. Ward of Calgary is the guest of Mrs. G. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Carlstrom of Calgary spent the week-end the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox.

Lewis Lenson has done a nice job of painting on his Ford car.

T. M. Goldie has leased the Lasher farm west of town.

Miss Edith Seville was a visitor in Calgary on Saturday.

Crossfield's big annual Celebration will be held as usual on July 1st.

Gordon Young of Trochu was renewing acquaintances in town Tuesday.

E. M. Crisfield, Weed Inspector of the M. D. of Rosebud, was a visitor in town on Monday.

A community hall 30x70 will be built at Siebertville, 12 miles east of Carstairs, this summer.

Miss B. Giles of Gladys visited with Marian Longmire during the Easter vacation.

The Mission Band, in charge of Mrs. Longmire will meet at the home of Mrs. Carmichael next Tuesday afternoon.

Wm. Laut sold A. Banta of Dog Pound, a 1530 McCormick Deering tractor and 3 bottom plow.

Mrs. J. R. O'Neil of Cremona has been visiting relatives in the district during the past week.

Miss Gladys Metherall who has been spending the Easter holidays at her home here, returned to Munson on Sunday.

Mrs. W. McRory returned on Monday from Madoc where she has been visiting her daughter.

Matt Hewitt of Cremona was in Calgary on Saturday attending the Douglas meeting.

D. Tweedie returned to Milk River on Saturday after spending a few days in town.

Nyal Tweedie left on Monday for Drumheller where he has accepted a position in a garage.

Mrs. A. Christianson, well-known local resident, will celebrate her semi-silver birthday on Wednesday next, April 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gilchrist and family are now comfortably settled in their new home at New Dayton.

With the foundation completed carpenters are now working on Percy Fleming's new residence.

C. H. McMillan, Dr. McClelland and Ivor Lewis attended the Viny dinner at the Faller Hotel, Calgary Monday evening.

W. S. Currie came up from Calgary to attend the evening performances of the local Chautauqua on Friday and Saturday.

Miss Sylvia Richardson who is attending school in Calgary, spent the Easter holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richardson.

"Laughing Dick" Nichols who has been cook at the McIntire manor during the winter, has gone out to work for Tom Goldie at the Lasher place.

The next dance at East Community will be on May 24th. We understand they intend to burn the mortgage and have a real big night of it.

Carstairs will hold their annual Stampede on July 4th. Bert Boucock is to manage the show and the big boy knows his rodeo stuff like nobody's business.

Mr. D. Bills will be driving up from California this summer in a new Studebaker car. Mr. Bills was keeping this under his hat, but it came to us in a round-about way.

Walter Spivey has recently built a small green house on his lots at the north end of town. Walter is going in for flowers in a big way this summer and it is expected that his garden will be one of the beauty spots of the town.

Mr. and Mrs. George MacKintosh of Madden, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Jean McIntyre to Mr. Ray Wilkinson. The marriage is to take place on the 21st of April, 1934. The couple will reside at Norfolk.

Archie Anderson is now located at the year of A. W. Gordon's office. Archie is busy just now making fern stands, and doing repair jobs. He is a very handy chap and if you have anything about the house that needs fixing, take it to Archie.

While listening to the hockey broadcast on Tuesday night from Chicago, the game was brought right home as we heard a voice that fairly drowned out the announcer, holler "come on Donnie." It was a leather-lunged Chicago fan cheering on Donnie McFadyen, Crossfield boy, as he streaked down the ice with the puck.

Week-end Specials

Gopher Poison, "Our Best" 2 tins 95c
Pancho Pants, sizes 9 to 12, each \$1.39
Pancho Pants, sizes 13 to 16, each 1.49
Children's Play Suits 79c

Running Shoes

Children's per pair 69c
Misses per pair 85c
Women's per pair . . . 1.00 to 1.45
Boys' per pair 1.15
Men's per pair 1.20

**Crossfield District Co-Operative
Association U. F. A. Limited.**

Your motor should run sweet and true as when you bought it. Those knocks and rattles coming from your motor mean waste of fuel and oil. What your car really needs is a first class Spring Overhaul.

Drop in and let us quote you a price on your overhaul.

The Highway Garage

W. J. Wood

Phone 11

THE OLIVER HOTEL

A. CRUICKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Luncheon Counter in Connection

Crossfield Phone 54 Alberta

Timely Suggestions

LIME for brooder houses.
HARDWOOD for repairs.
SHINGLES for that leaky roof.
LATH for trellis work.

We have all of these items on hand, and carry a most complete stock of Lumber and Building Materials at all times and at prices that are reasonable.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

Member Phone 15 W.R.L.A.

Appreciation

Will all those people who helped in anyway whatsoever to make the first Local Chautauqua a success, accept the sincere thanks of the District Board of Trade and the producers, H. R. Fitzpatrick and G. V. McLean.

New Beer Parlor To Open Friday

Adam Cruickshank will open his new beer parlor on Friday of this week. Adam has spared no expense in making this one of the most attractive thirst-quenching parlors in Alberta, with a cozy fire place, comfortable wicker chairs, and the walls adorned with beautiful hand painted pictures—it's a swell spot.

The new addition to the Hotel in which the beer parlor is located, adds greatly to the appearance of Main St.

Do your shopping in the ads. first

Specials

1
Hot Turkey Sandwich, Butter-scotch Cream Pie or Ice Cream Tea or Coffee 35c
2
Combination Fruit and Vegetable Salad, Banana Cream Pie, Tea or Coffee 40c
3
Chicken a la King, Chocolate Cream Pie or Ice Cream, Tea or Coffee 50c
BEST COFFEE ON EARTH

OLIVER CAFE
GEORGE & FONG

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE
FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

Finest Quality Reasonably Priced

"GARDEN" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

The Western Economic Outlook

Writing in "Agricultural and Industrial Progress in Canada," Mr. John F. Sweeting, Industrial Commissioner, Western Lines Canadian Pacific Railway, declares that confidence in the outlook for 1934 business is the dominant feature of the Western situation. Signs are not lacking in many parts of Canada that we are slowly emerging from the depression of the past four years. Improvement appears to be more noticeable in the Eastern parts of Canada, where some acceleration is apparent in the manufacturing industries. In the West where we depend almost entirely on agriculture, recovery will necessarily be more slow in coming. As a matter of fact we cannot hope for any great degree of prosperity whilst agriculture languishes. A good crop, fair prices for our wheat, and a market for our products are the needful factors. Mr. Sweeting says that improvement in trade, together with the realization that an upturn is now noticeable, has brought back the more satisfactory feeling that it is possible to consider that a period of trade and industrial expansion is, to a moderate degree, justified. Anticipated during the last few months, it is not difficult to venture the statement that every effort is being put forth to increase the volume of business throughout the West by methods that are most likely to result favourably.

It is, of course, too early to state what programme of new development is likely, though enquiries towards the end of last year appeared to indicate that some industrial expansion of note might take place during the present year, and that there may be more money available for building operations of all classes. In this relation, there should certainly be a distinct improvement over 1933 if necessary requirements are to be met in the erection of houses and commercial buildings, quite apart from any factory expansion. Any programme of moderate size would soon improve the home lumber market, which has been nearly at a standstill for some time, though the export business has been showing important increases.

The mining industry is looking for a steady improvement, and activities in relation to development would be a confident outlook in this respect. In British Columbia, Manitoba and western Ontario work continues on an increasingly larger scale, which will bring some important properties into production during the present year.

The Western agricultural situation is a matter of constant study of ways and means to bring it to a more stabilized level but, in the meanwhile, the Western agriculturist is bent on carrying on with ever-improving methods in the production of grain and livestock, having in view that ultimately his returns will justify confidence in Western Canada and its products. This is considered to be a reasonable attitude that will eventually realize greater value for farm products, more especially as the major effort is towards a higher standard that will meet export market requirements. This work is already showing results that further the belief that the correct course is being followed.

In Alberta and to some extent in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, drilling for oil and gas is to be continued. The Alberta programme is to be of considerable size, according to present indications, the more southern field getting the larger share of the proposed operations.

The sodium sulphate industry of Saskatchewan increased its production during 1933, and it is anticipated other deposits will be brought into operation during the present year. The clay areas of southern Saskatchewan continue to cause interest, awaiting further development at such time that capital and growing markets are available.

The fishing industry of the inland lakes of the three Prairie Provinces is being fully investigated in order that the marketing of the products of these lakes may possibly be put on a better footing, and efforts are being made to expand the marketable areas for whitefish, as well as for other classes of fish that are available in large quantities from the fresh water lakes of the West.

Device Beats Stop-Watch

Claimed To Clock Athletes Within Hundredth Of Second

A device whereby, it is claimed, it will be possible to clock athletes within one hundredth of a second has been invented by Dr. E. L. Harrington, head of the department of physics at the University of Saskatchewan. It applies the principle of the electric clock.

The new timer is said to be 20 times more accurate than a stop-watch. It calls for a 12-toothed wheel, placed between magnets attached to Saskatchewan's electric power system. The alternating current of the system provides 120 impulses per second and the wheel would revolve 10 times a second. Each impulse moving. Dr. Harrington's device contains a counter like a speedometer, attached to the wheel, which automatically records the time between two pressures on a clutch. It can be read within a tenth of a revolution.

Hitherto the physics head has used the machine in his laboratory to record the gradually decreasing energy of the radiations from radium.

Of 18 swimmers, including nine women, who attempted to swim the English channel in the summer, only one, a woman, was successful.

Saw Dreams Realized

Late Walter Wellman Made First Attempt To Fly Atlantic

The death of Walter Wellman in New York vividly-recalled to old-timers in Chicago the long, anxious days in 1906, 1909 and 1910, when they waited for the report of the audacious attempts of the pioneer aviator to reach the north pole and to cross the Atlantic ocean in a lighter-than-air ship. Four times the audacious newspaper man tried to reach the north pole, twice on foot, twice by aircraft. He was the first man to attempt to cross the Atlantic by air. His aerial efforts were futile; accidents made them unsuccessful, but he lived to see the days when aircraft crossed both poles and when lighter and heavier than air craft spanned the Atlantic. His prophetic pioneering led the way.

Large Enough Anyway

Elephants as security were recently offered by an American showman, who asked for a government loan to rehabilitate his broken-down circus. The security he offered was a mortgage on three elephants.

Cleveland is probing a porchhouse whose books show 24,000 gallons of gas used in 11 months in six small cars. Someone must have cleaned a tie.—Detroit News.

Shortness of Breath Weak, Sinking Feelings

If going up stairs, climbing hills, walking too far; if the least exertion causes you to stop to get your breath, or if you have weak, sinking feelings, it is time for you to stop and think as to the cause of your trouble.

What you should do is take a course of Milburn's H. & N. Pills. They tone up and strengthen vital organs so as to prevent any harmful attacks of disease.

Ask your druggist for Milburn's H. & N. Pills.

Report Finding Of King Solomon's Mine

Rhodesian Prospector Refuses To Give Exact Location

Finding of King Solomon's mine, search for which has caused the death of thousands has been reported by a prospector in Broken Hill, Northern Rhodesia. He declares that he discovered it while following a wounded lion, but refuses to give the exact location except that it is in the centre of a mine concession. For more than 300 years men have been searching for the legendary mine. In Solomon's day it was said to be so fabulously rich in gold that silver became of little value in his court. The search has gradually narrowed down to an area of about 250,000 square miles. Arabs tortured many natives in an effort to extract information about it and many Portuguese tramped hundreds of miles in search of it.

SHE LOST 32 lbs.

New Frocks No Longer Worried Her

"How did she lose that 32 lbs. of fat?" is what you will be asking. Let her tell you herself!—

"About 18 months ago I weighed 173 lbs.—which I can assure you annoyed me very much. Everything seemed a worry to me, especially new clothes. Nothing would fit me comfortably, and walking was unbearable. I was advised by a friend to try Kruschen's Salts. I am very glad I did, too. During the first ten months I lost 28 lbs. of fat. Now, for the last 8 months my weight has been 146 lbs. and I feel much better in health. I have all my weight back, and I am able to do all my work. I am sure that Kruschen's Salts are the best thing I have ever taken." (Mrs. M. P. Kruschen contains these six mineral salts, proportionately balanced, found in the waters of those famous European Spas used by generations of fat people to reduce weight. Kruschen helps blood, nerves, glands and body organs to function properly—your gain new strength and energy—feel years younger—look better, work better.

Wales Takes Canadian Steel

First Order Will Likely Be Followed By Others

Canada for the first time in her industrial history, the Guardian says, is supplying South Wales with her steel in competition with the imports received from Belgium, Germany, France and Sweden.

The steamer Grey County recently arrived at Newport with 3,600 tons of Canadian steel billets and further cargoes of this product are expected.

Although there is a heavy duty on foreign steel," the paper says, "South Wales still imports about 18,000 tons per week, which is used for conversion into tinplates. Canada recently gave an order for 1,000,000 boxes of Welsh tinplates and an endeavor is being made to create a reciprocal trade between South Wales and the Dominions."

Increased Demand For Rubber

Modern Motor Cars Using More Than Ever Before

The yearly output of from 30 to 40 rubber trees is required to supply tires, tubes and parts for each modern car, according to American engineers. In 1925 the average car used about 3 lbs. of rubber parts in addition to the rubber in tires and tubes, while 1933 models carry from 30 lbs. to 60 lbs. of rubber parts. More than 90 per cent. of modern cars use at least 30 lbs. to 40 lbs. of rubber made up into 11 or 12 classes of parts, ranging from spark plug caps and door bumpers to torque spring insulators and engine mountings.

Fishermen Perish In Storm

Eight Hundred Lives Lost When Storm Lashes Chinese Coast

Eight hundred fishermen were drowned in China, when a storm off the coast of Kwangtung province sank 300 fishing junks.

A Chinese customs cruiser rushed to the scene and picked up a number of survivors, the reports said. Kwangtung province, lashed by a storm which was reported to have destroyed a fishing fleet, is the southern-most sea coast province of China. It is located the cities of Canton and Hong Kong, and toward the northern border is the seaport of Swatow.

Nervous Sufferer—"Sir, er—that is, I would like to—er—that is, I mean I have been going with your daughter for five years—"

Father—"Well, waddy want—a pension?"

There are more than 300 products of petroleum.

Agricultural Notes

Many Items Of Interest To The Western Farmer

The haricot or French bean is a native of South America, and was seen by Columbus in Cuba.

Spinach was a comparatively late arrival in Europe from Persia via the Moorish invasion of Spain.

Sugar is being made out of wood in a large-scale factory finished this year at Mannheim, Germany. At present the sugar is fed to livestock.

It was not until after the civil war in the U.S. that the tomato reached the northern states, although well-known in the south.

It took 300 years to popularize the potato in Europe, and only dire necessity forced the country cottager to include it among his vegetables.

The number of producing maple trees on Eastern Canadian farms is estimated at over 70,000,000, of which 24,000,000 will probably be tapped.

The cabbage in ancient Greece and Rome was regarded as a cure-all, and its power in dissipating the fumes of wine was not the least of its virtues.

A new strain of wheat which was claimed to resist extreme cold was evolved in Sweden but it was found to be susceptible to a disease to which the older types of wheat were resistant.

Judging by the course of raw sugar prices, it seems likely that sugar beet growers in Canada will get a better return in 1934 than last equal to those of last fall.—The Agricultural Situation bulletin.

Insect pests, notably the corn borer, influence the tonnage of sweet corn available for canning in Canada, but wherever this pest may reduce production in one area, the decrease will be replaced by increased plantings elsewhere.

The ultimate practical object in nutritional investigations of apple trees, as carried out at the Dominion experimental farms, is to discover methods of controlling the growth processes which determine the amount and quality of the fruit produced.

As a result of investigations at the Dominion Experimental Station at Fredericton, it has become quite apparent that the external appearance of the apple is not a reliable indication of maturity, and the necessity of obtaining some simple reliable test for maturity is emphasized.

The largest per centage increases in Canadian canned fruit and vegetables last year occurred in the following products: cherries, 80 per cent; apricots, 68; evaporated apples, 58; asparagus, 21.84; peaches, 16; pickles, 97; pears, 35.6; tomatoes and tomato products, 30; and corn, 28.9 per cent.

The actual demonstrations showing that satisfactory apple tree growth can be secured under a properly managed soil system, as originally carried out at the Dominion experimental farms and stations, have resulted in the almost universal adoption of this system of orchard management.

The tomato in its original shape was uneven and warty. After its arrival in Europe in the sixteenth century from South America, its use was confined to Spain, Portugal, and Provence. Even as late as 1870 the tomato was rare in Paris. Last year Canada exported 1,350,725 cases of tomatoes and tomato products constituting the largest of Canada's canneries.

For the first 11 weeks of this year and last year (figures for the latter within brackets), the numbers of livestock shipped from Western to Eastern Canada were: Hogs, 57,995 (78,234); cattle, 18,554 (5,821); calves 148 (19); and sheep, 25,932 (21,480).

Farmers of the Netherlands are welcoming the payments by the government from its agricultural crisis fund.

An oyster egg is about one-fifth of an inch in diameter.

CAN'T SLIP OR SLIDE FALSE TEETH

Don't use any old kind of remedy to keep false teeth in place—use a reliable, renowned one which does not irritate, such as Dr. Wernie's Powder—the only reliable one in the world. It gives you so secure yet comfortable fit, it feels natural. Positively no slipping or clicking—no discomfort during all day long. Formosa special comfort cushion to protect and soothe gums. No colored, gummy paste—keeps mouth sanitary—lasts pleasant. Inexpensive—all druggists.

W. N. U. 2041



**BIG in size
BIG in flavour
BIG in value**

If you want an economical chew—ask for

BIG BEN

THE PERFECT PLUG
Chewing Tobacco

European Travel Costs Lower

Reduced Railway Fares As Well As Hotel Rates

Contrary to a wide-spread impression, European travel costs this year, despite foreign exchange rates, are actually lower than they were in the peak travel year of 1926, according to the Cunard & Anchor-Donaldson Lines.

This fact is revealed in the inclusive tour costs of the big travel agencies and the reduced fares on railways, automobiles and hotels. Private automobiles can be hired at a much lower price, the costs being reduced by 44% in Paris and in Rome by 46%, with comparative reductions in other countries.

Hotel rates average 36% less all over Europe than they were in 1926. In Paris the reduction is 33%, in London 21%, in Nice 26%, in Geneva 26%, in Rome 55%, in Naples 60%, in Lucerne 33%, in Interlaken 40%, in Heidelberg 25%, in Cologne 35%, in Amsterdam 41%, and in Brussels 23%.

Railway fares have been lowered in many countries. In Holland, for instance, the reduction has been as much as 22%, in France 30%, in Poland 25%, in Switzerland 30%.

Taxis have come down considerably. In Amsterdam, for instance, a taxi ride, regardless of the distance covered, costs you only 27c, half as much as in 1926.

Organized sight-seeing tours in Europe are considerably reduced. In Paris, they are 25%, in Nice 25%, in London 24%, in Brussels 25%, in Rome 25%, and in Heidelberg 37% less than in 1926.

These reductions more than offset any unfavourable effect of high exchange operating in some countries.

To Assist Livestock Industry

Want Reports On Detrimental Practices Of Livestock Buyers

To assist him in the presentation of the important information respecting the livestock industry to be submitted by joint representation of the government of the prairie provinces, Hon. W. C. Buckle, minister of agriculture for Saskatchewan, is desirous of having farmers interested in the production and marketing of livestock, report any specific example of where the producer is not the recipient of full market value for his livestock due to detrimental trade practices or other defect in the present system of marketing livestock. All statements should be accompanied by documentary proof. Opinions are valuable when based upon facts, but without them, are useless in a case of this kind.

It is expected that joint representations from the prairie provinces will be submitted to the Parliamentary Committee, Ottawa, very shortly. The Livestock Associations and the Livestock Pools, have been invited to present available data to Hon. Mr. Buckle to be incorporated in a joint statement on behalf of the three prairie provinces.

Where News Travels Slowly
The Russian "Tavestia" reports that a Christmas message to the late Czar and his family was received in Leningrad the other day. It came from a Siberian tribe which had not yet heard of the Russian revolution.

War Memorial Pictures

Depict War In Misleading Light Says Montreal Speaker

Distribution by the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire of reproductions of national war memorial pictures, some of which were said to depict war in a misleading light showing it as something grand and glorious, came in for criticism at Montreal by Brooke Claxton, vice-president of the League of Nations Society in Canada, in an address to a women's meeting.

War memorial pictures showing the Ypres Cloth hall in ruins and the devastation on the western front, were excellent, Mr. Claxton said, while others should not be distributed. Canadian children should be brought up with thoughts of peace, he claimed, and not be "pictorially hoodwinked" into believing war is glorious.

Toys Made By Prisoners

Many Danish Convicts Continue Trade After Their Release

Children in Denmark, land of Hans Christian Andersen, of fairy tale fame, have been put to making toys. They are allowed to use their imagination instead of helping in mass production. The toys are sold outside, and the men paid regular wages, part of which goes to the state for their keep, some to the Prisoners' Aid Society, a portion to dependents and a small amount to the prisoners, to be spent at the prison canteen. Many men are following the trade after their release.

OFF COLOUR? HOW IS YOUR LIVER?

Wake up your Liver Bile

Without Calomel
Your liver is a very small organ, but it certainly can put your digestive and eliminative systems in a state of collapse. It is daily two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels. You won't completely correct such a condition by taking salts, oil, mineral water, laxatives, or anything else of the kind. When they have passed your bowels they're through—and you need a liver stimulant.

Calomel's Little Liver Bile will bring back the sunshine into your life. They're purely vegetable. Safe. Sure. Ask for them by name. Bile stimulates. Size at all druggists.

Most Intelligent People

Dr. Rudolf Fintner, psychology professor at Columbia University, has found that persons born in January, February or March are inclined to be less intelligent than those born later in the year. He bases his conclusion on studies of 20,000 school children.

Professor—"What! Forgotten your pencil again, Jones. What would you think of a soldier without a gun?"

Jones (an ex-service man)—"I'd think he was an officer."

Improves cooking

CANAPAR

Retains natural flavor of food and makes it more palatable. It is a natural product and does not contain any harmful chemicals.

CORNER

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS

AMSTERDAM, HOLLAND

A Complete Telephone Service Circling The Globe To Be Realized In The Near Future

Around the world telephone conversation, linking men's voices in every important capital and commercial city, is imminent, according to engineers who are observing the 50th anniversary of the first voice transmission on electric wires.

Already the earth is completely enclosed by chains of telephone connections. From the United States men in Paris and the Pacific with Manila and across the Atlantic through Amsterdam, Berlin or Brussels to Manila again or other eastern oceanic points.

But working connections through Tokyo and Shanghai to the United States and Oceania are still needed to provide the links between the last great centres of population.

The principal missing link—between the United States and Tokyo—is rapidly being forged and probably will fit into the chain before the end of the year, according to engineers. Some authorities expect it within two or three months.

Tests have been conducted between the United States and Japan for about a year, indicating the prospect of regular service in the near future," Stanley Shoup, communication expert in the U.S. department of commerce, stated.

During the last 12 months the United States opened telephone communications either for regular or special occasions with Russia, Venezuela, Manila, Guatemala, Panama, Costa Rica and Nicaragua. Earlier it opened communications with virtually every nation in Europe and South America and even with South Africa.

In all, 52 nations are in telephone contact with each other, and every nation having more than 100,000 telephones, except Japan and China, is in part of some.

In addition to perfecting the connection between the United States and Japan, Japanese and Dutch engineers are perfecting the link between Tokyo and Bandung in Java, which is the terminus of two chains to Europe and a junction between Europe, Australia and New Zealand. Manila and Bandung are connected already.

All this development has come since March 10, 1876, when Alexander Graham Bell conversed in Boston with a companion seated in another room a few feet away. Most of the American international telephone development has occurred since 1922, when only Cuba and Canada were linked with the United States.

It is estimated that 33,000,000 telephones are in operation throughout the world to-day, of which about 17,000,000 are in America. The telephone wires in the United States alone would reach 2,400 times around the world if stretched in a single length.

Salt "Grown" On Stalks

Egypt Has New Way To Obtain Product From Sea

At Alexandria, in Egypt, they have just started a new way of obtaining salt from the sea. It is being "grown" on stalks. The water is admitted from the sea into a large level tract near the coast in which stalks have been placed upright at intervals. The inlet from the sea is then closed, and the water is left to evaporate under the influence of the powerful Mediterranean sun. Crystals of salt form round the stalks and when at last the water has all gone a more or less mushroom-shaped pillar of salt stands where each stalk was planted. In this form the salt is more easily handled than when it was allowed to evaporate in large masses.

Hot Coffee For Policemen

Brussels, Belgium, is determined that no one in the city shall be cold this winter. Even policemen on beat are served hot coffee and those who must stand on corners are relieved every half hour. The Red Cross and other societies have joined to provide heated shelters for the unemployed. Hot coffee and soup are distributed, and breads have been placed at many corners.

Using Expensive Gas

A group of chemists at Johns Hopkins university in Baltimore, Md., are using gasoline costing \$200 a gallon in an experiment to eliminate carbon monoxide gas from the exhaust fumes of motor vehicles. The petrol is fed by the teaspoonful to a one-cylinder motor.

W. N. U. 2041

Stimulate Industry

Application Of Common Sense Needed To Cure Unemployment

"A better spirit is evident in Canada to-day, but until unemployment is removed, progress will be hampered because of the tremendous relief outlays," said Norman Holland, managing director of Brandram-Henderson, Limited, while in Winnipeg on a regular tour of inspection through the West.

"Theories are out of place to-day," said Mr. Holland. "What is needed is a practical application of common sense methods. In my opinion the solution of this unemployment problem must come through industry itself, because, when all is said and done, industry depends upon the spending of the individual.

"Instead of turning to the government for aid, think an 'economic council,' comprising the best brains of the industrial world and of representative labor, could formulate policies which would lead to the re-engagement of many of our unemployed. The time has passed when we must haggle over details. What we must seek is a broader field.

"There is a great deal of talk about taxes, railway problems, etc., but the crux of the whole matter rests on the solution of the unemployment problem. Great Britain has done it by putting men back to work. Surely we, in Canada, can emulate this example.

"A little more action and a little less talk are highly desirable features in considering this serious problem."—Winnipeg Free Press.

Canadian Honey Prospects

Weather Has Favored The Satisfactory Wintering Of Bees

Honey production in 1934 will depend largely on the number and strength of colonies that survive the winter, the number of packages bees imported and the weather conditions during the coming spring and early summer. In most sections of the country the bees went into winter quarters in fairly good condition, and the subsequent steady cold weather has favoured satisfactory wintering. The clovers which are the main source of surplus honey over the greater part of the Dominion suffered to some extent from the drought of last summer, but entered the winter in fair condition. The heavy snowfall of the present winter also promises better protection against the winter killing of clover than has been the case for the past two or three years. Short honey crops in New Zealand during the past three years no doubt helped to place Canadian honey in the favourable place it now occupies in the United Kingdom.—Agricultural Situation bulletin.

Horses Are Highly Nervous

Air Noises Are One Of Animals' Greatest Ordeals

At Imber Court, the training school of the London Metropolitan Mounted Police horses, curious facts are recorded about an animal's traffic nerves. Air noises are an ordeal to most animals. Horses which pass every other test well, return again and again to master the lesson of standing still while an aeroplane propeller revolves overhead. Trams are another pet aversion. Many police horses which can be trusted on duty on Oxford Street, during the rush hour often flinch shy of tram car lines.

ROOSEVELT AUTHORIZES 102 NEW NAVAL VESSELS



Here we see President Roosevelt signing the Vinton Naval Bill, authorizing construction of 102 new war vessels. At the left is the author of the bill, Carl Vinson of Georgia; and at the right is Henry Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the United States Navy.

An Interesting Discovery

Under Favorable Conditions Organisms Considered Dead Will Live On

Life often survives after "death," University of California scientists' experiments revealed and the question arises:

"Dead—but how dead?" Organisms considered dead live on under favorable conditions. Dr. F. M. Usher, research associate in botany, found. A living death, he revealed, is shown by X-radiated mold cells which have three different kinds of "post-mortem" growth.

Self-destruction by gas or potassium cyanide is always doubtful because methylene blue can often restore the victim. Disease bacteria pronounced dead after application of a disinfectant, have been found to infect guinea pigs with the disease. Prolonged growth of "dead" organisms in the university laboratory have led Usher and others to believe that "death" is an ambiguous term. Under conditions favorable to life, he has found that death is an indefinite state.

"Dead" cells are not brought back to life," Dr. Usher explained. "They are only dead to a certain degree and will still grow."

Usher and Dr. D. R. Goddard have conducted experiments with X-radiation on bakery mold cells.

People, plants, reptiles and bacteria, considered dead, when properly treated, have continued to grow. Plants with the roots removed can be made to grow by the application of certain chemical salts.

More than a popular superstition, Dr. Usher said, is the fact a "dead" snake will wiggle for several hours. Even beheaded and skinned, the reptile's circulatory system will continue to pulsate for several hours, showing that cells are continuing to divide—that the snake is still growing.

By X-radiating the spores of common bacteria mold, Usher and Goddard destroyed certain functions. In one instance they destroyed the sexual reproduction function. After being apparently incapable of growth, the spores reproduced themselves vegetatively.

The scientists destroyed one of the two nuclei contained in each spore, both of which had been believed to be necessary to growth, but the organism grew despite this. When a complementary nucleus was destroyed, the spore grew, but produced a mold of a different color and shape.

Measuring City Noises

German Has Discovered Interesting Facts With Delicate Apparatus

Measuring the various noises to which big city dwellers are subjected with the latest and most delicate sound registering apparatus, a German finds that at the sound of tearing paper the noise indicated pointed to 44. The figures for horse-drawn vehicles, trolley cars and subway were 58, 68 and 80 respectively. The honking of an electric motor horn 92, while only 80 was registered when an ordinary motor horn sounded. The roar of a hungry lion ran a close second to the noises discharged by a wide open motor car. The respective figures were 101 and 102. Loud experiments revealed that a room with 200 adding machines in operation is as noisy as a metropolitan thoroughfare at noon.

A boy watches his father better than he listens to him.

New Method Is Discovered By Chemists For Extracting Precious Minerals From Sea Water

Life Insurance

New Business Written In February Shows Improvement Over Last Year

Sales of new ordinary life insurance in Canada and Newfoundland, by 19 companies having 91 per cent. of the business in force, totaled \$29,493,000 in February—a distinct improvement over sales for January and an increase of 2½ per cent. as compared with February, 1933. Ontario, with sales of \$12,690,000, was up over 4 per cent., as compared with the same period last year. British Columbia was up nearly 8½ per cent., and Alberta 7 per cent., while in the Maritimes, New Brunswick showed a remarkable increase of nearly 35 per cent. and Nova Scotia 15 per cent.

Following are the sales in detail as reported by the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau:

Alberta \$1,173,000, British Columbia \$1,834,000, Manitoba \$1,600,000, New Brunswick \$593,000, Nova Scotia \$1,105,000, Ontario \$12,690,000, Prince Edward Island \$71,000, Quebec \$8,972,000, Saskatchewan \$930,000, Newfoundland \$225,000.

Throwing Load On Creditor

Many Seem To Think He Has No Right Whatever

In so many discussions on debtors and creditors, the popular theory is to deny the creditor any right whatever. The debtor protests that he hired the money and agreed to pay it back. For the use of the funds he was willing to pay interest, which was at a rate agreed between borrower and lender. There was no compulsion on the borrower to borrow.

There are all kinds of men in public life, who find it to their individual political advantage to advocate the writing down of debts and the reducing of interest. Any one voicing such a thought can be sure of public acclaim from the debtors. Quite naturally they are willing to have anyone do anything that will reduce the debt burden, even if it means throwing the load on to the creditors.—Border Cities Star.

Grain Fed To Poultry

Canada's Poultry Consumed Over 85,000,000 Bushels Of Mixed Grain In 1931

It is estimated that Canada's poultry consumed over 85,000,000 bushels of mixed grains in 1931. The various grains, says the Dominion Poultry Husbandman, that comprise this mixture, with an estimate of the number of bushels (in millions) of each, are: Wheat, 34; barley, 21; oats, 17; other grains, 13; that is, 40, 25, 20 and 15 per cent. respectively. This means that at the 1932 average yield per acre in all Canada of 35.8 bushels of wheat, 21.5 bushels of barley and 29.8 bushels of oats, it took over 4,000,000 acres to grow the grain that was marketed through the poultry route. Of this average over 2,000,000 acres were required to produce the wheat alone.

Always Philosophical

Hard Times Do Not Keep Hen From Working

While the rooster does the crowing, consider the hen. Hard times don't mean a thing to the hen. She just keeps on digging worms and laying eggs, regardless of what newspapers say about conditions. If the ground is hard, she scratches harder. If it is dry, she digs deeper. If she strikes a rock, she works around it. But always she digs up worms and turns them into hard-boiled profits as well as broilers. She sits at times; but she never sits around waiting for worms to turn up. Did you ever hear of a hen cackling because times were hard? She saves her breath for digging and her cackling for eggs.—Brandon Sun.

The number of hogs graded in Canada for the first six weeks of this year was 776,455 compared with 743,427 in the corresponding period of last year.

Italian archaeologists plan to excavate the Roman Circus Maximus, where races and other spectacular events were held.

Up to March 22, cattle shipped to Britain this year numbered 10,712, as against 7,327 for the corresponding period of last year.

Discovery of a chemical formula which "ionizes" the gold and silver dissolved in sea water and promises man his first "open seams" to the fabulous mineral riches of the ocean was announced to the American Chemical Society.

There is enough liquid gold in the sea to pave North America and enough silver to root the world, but until to-day scientists held it a wild dream to suppose man could ever extract it at less than prohibitive cost. To-day paying commercial extraction within 10 years was forecast by two of the best-known chemists in the United States.

The sea gold in its new form is actually running at the rate of about 3½ pounds a day, or \$1,000 worth, through the waters of a unique chemical plant near Wilmington, N.C. About six pounds of silver a day goes with it—also valuable mercury, likewise "ionized."

The all-important change in the nature of the gold was an accidental or unexpected by-product of extracting bromine from sea water, which started only two months ago.

The bromine end of the gold story was given in a report by Dr. Willard H. Drown, who helped establish the Wilmington plant. This plant takes 15,000 pounds of bromine daily from Atlantic tide water pumped into a plant on Cape Fear. Bromine is used for anti-knock gasoline, war gas, headlamp magnos, a number of human diseases and for photographic film.

The newly-tapped supply is apparently inexhaustible. Assays show there is about an inch of bromine per cubic mile. The amount of gold is about an inch of gold per cubic mile in the Atlantic waters.

Barley Acreage Reduced

Carry-Over For This Year Will Be Very Small

The carry-over of barley on July 31 next will be very small, a factor that producers should consider, says "The Agricultural Situation" bulletin just published by the Dominion department of agriculture. Consumption of barley in Canada has averaged about 75 million bushels a year, having increased steadily from 1920 to 1930. A sharp reduction took place in 1931, and since that year the area has remained at slightly over 3½ million acres. Reduced acreage and low yields have caused a sharp decline in production in the past two years when inward carry-overs and new crops have averaged 87 million bushels, compared with 124 millions during the five crop years from 1929-30 to 1933-34. As a result, consumption has declined during the past two crop years and will probably be lower during 1933-34.

Possible To Change Plant Characteristics

London Professor Experimenting In Botanical Research Station

Bigger and better flowers and vegetables for your garden are promised as the result of experiments which are taking place in a little-known botanical research station in Regent's Park, London. Professor R. Ruggles Gates, of King's College, is achieving remarkable results by applying shock tactics to plants and seeds. "By applying an X-ray shock or violent changes of temperature," he stated, "it is possible to change the characteristic of a plant." New varieties of snapdragon flowers and cabbages have already been produced by this means on the Continent.

Ordered To Pay Anyway

When haled into Lambeth county court, England, a debtor produced a bundle of documents and explained that they were the birth certificates of his 19 children. "Until recently I was unemployed," he said, "and for months I did not know what a substantial Sunday dinner was. Ten of my children I now support." The judge ordered him to pay monthly instalments of 25 cents each, which will clean up the debt in 10 years.

Speed Too Greatly Stressed

Hon. R. J. Manion, minister of railways, says: "My impression is that had there been less speeding on the railways, in automobile accidents other ways the world might be as happy as it was a few years ago, or certainly not less than it is to-day. I believe the matter of getting between two stations in fifteen or twenty minutes less time is not of great importance."

CHILDRENS COLDS



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

After spending 24 hours and 10 minutes swimming continuously, P. K. Ghose, the famous Bengalee swimmer came out of the water to claim he had beaten a world's record.

Central collegiate orchestra, of Regina, directed by R. J. Staples, were adjudged the winners in the high school orchestras competition in Winnipeg.

The London Times commenting editorially on the Canadian government's new natural products marketing bill, said the bill is likely to become the principal issue in Dominion politics.

Electric bulbs giving light corresponding with the colors of the solar spectrum have been used with remarkable results in developing plant life in a laboratory of the Academy of Science in Paris, France.

Britain is getting the ice cream habit. In 1933 the United Kingdom consumed 40,000,000 gallons, a new record, and the consumption was almost as great in winter months as in summer.

Sweden will not be able to reduce her defence armaments, whatever international agreements are made, said R. J. Sandler, Swedish minister of foreign affairs, in an address at Stockholm.

Dr. John F. Coar, professor of German in the University of Alberta, will retire from that position at the end of the present academic year. It has been announced. He has reached the pension age. Dr. Francis Owen, associate professor in the department, will take over teaching of German.

Fashion Hint For Paris

Manchester Produces "Glass Dresses" From Process Just Disclosed
Manchester is teaching Paris a lesson in the arts of feminine fashions by producing the "glass dresses" in which women sparkle as brilliantly as though they were wearing hundreds of tiny diamonds.

A group of chemists and engineers discovered the process, and new works at Gorton are already busy on the first orders for the glass-printed fabrics. The manager of the firm says: "Textile firms are sending us their cloth and we are printing glass in metal or silk or wool on it. The secret is in the ink."

"We have found a method by which, for example, powdered synthetic glass made into a liquid can be printed on to cotton or any other material and made so fast that if afterwards you wash, iron and boil the material, and scrub it for ten minutes with a nail brush you will not be able to remove the glass."

"The possibilities of these glass-printed fabrics are wide. They can be used for evening frocks, for shoes and hats, and for stage curtains and dresses. We can print the glass on to wood or leather, paper or cardboard. We can make clothes of gold and silver."

Warren Hastings was the first governor-general of India.

HEALTH MEANS CHARM AND HAPPINESS

Sparkling eyes and smiling lips speak of health and vitality. Clear skin attracts. The healthy active girl is both happy and popular. Perhaps you are not really fit when the day's work is done you are too tired to enter into the good times that other women enjoy. For extra energy, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It tones up your general health. Gives you more pep—more charm.

Remember that 98 out of 100 women report benefit. Let it help you too.



By Ruth Rogers



645
SMART SHIRTWAIST DRESS DESIGNED FOR LARGER WOMAN AS WELL AS YOUTHFUL TYPES

It promises to be a very popular season for shirtwaist type dresses. You must include at least one and several, if you like, in your wardrobe.

To-day's pattern looks lovely in plain navy crepe silk as pictured. Carried out in necktie silk, it will give you another smart change.

For your summer wardrobe, short sleeves will be in "order." Striped cottons, seersuckers, linen, tub silks, etc., are practical, cool and smart mediums.

Style No. 645 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 3½ yards 39-inch material.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (cash is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

BANANA TOAST

(Serves 6)

- ¼ cup orange juice
- 1 teaspoon orange rind (grated)
- ¼ cup sugar
- 2 to 3 bananas
- 6 slices toast

Mix orange juice, rind and sugar well and pour over bananas which have been sliced. Spread banana slices on hot buttered toast, pouring any remaining orange juice mixture over them. Put in oven or under broiler to brown toast and soften bananas. Bananas should be spread with a knife over toast when taken from the oven. Serve at once. This makes a delicious toast suitable for serving at a tea. It is an excellent breakfast dish, which children especially like. It will also serve as a simple luncheon or supper dessert for children and grown-ups.

Alberta Coal Fields

At the present rate of production Alberta coal fields will last another 88,000 years, according to Professor E. S. Moore, of the Toronto University Economic Geology Department, in an address at Peterborough, Ontario. Professor Moore mentioned that Canada produced 90 per cent. of the world's nickel and stood second among countries as a producer of gold.

The nostrils of an elephant run clear to the tip of its trunk.

W. N. U. 2041

Gardening

For Variety Add A Few New Flowers To Your Garden This Year

It is a splendid idea to add a few new flowers to the list chosen every year. Without this little departure from the straight road, a garden will soon become stereotyped. This, too, the season may not suit some old favorite or that favorite may require fresh ground in which case the actual amount of bloom begins to fall off. It is a mistake also, to have likes and dislikes on the flowers of a few years ago. In the last decade there has been amazing improvement in almost all flowers. Many of the singles now come also in double form and again some original doubles, like the asters, can to-day be secured in beautiful singles. Sizes have been altered. Such things as the Zinnia, for instance, coming in dwarf, medium and giant size and this variation of applying to bloom as well as plants. The modern Snapdragon, is another flower which would not be able to recognize its ancestor of only a few summers back. It comes in small, intermediate and tall types, and will bloom even after the first frosts in the fall. Cosmos is rather a common flower throughout a good deal of Canada, but not the Cosmos, unfortunately, that is listed in the seed catalogue of 1934. Here is a showy plant with single flowers three to four inches in diameter and doubles almost as big. Salpiglossis should not be omitted from the well balanced flower garden. Its glorified Morning Glory-like flowers, come in rich reds, yellows and purples with spots and gold. For bouquets, Salpiglossis along with Marigolds, of various sizes and color combinations, Scabiosa, Carnations, Sweet Sultan, Calliopais, Zinnias and Cosmos, should not be overlooked.

The total number of vegetable varieties offered in Canada runs into the hundreds, but seedsmen and commercial market gardeners agree on the following list for general use: Beans—Pencil Pod, Black Wax, Round Pod Kidney Wax, Stringless Green Pod, with Kentucky Wonder and Kentucky Green Pod as pole sorts; Beets—Early Wonder and Flat Egyptian for early use and Edmonds Blood Turnip and Detroit Dark Red for later; Cabbage—Golden Acre as a round headed first early followed by Copenhagen Market and Eshkolim Glory for mid-season and Danish Ballhead for winter storage; Carrots—For earliest use the Golden and Golden Sunshine among the yellows, and Early Market and Early Corn in whites, while Golden Bantam is the standard for general use among the yellows and Stowell's Evergreen among the whites; Celery—Paris Golden early giant strain, for early use, Wonderful for the later crop and the original Paris Golden for winter storage; Cucumbers—Improved White Spine and Javis Perfect; Lettuce—Grand Rapids is the best of the best leaf sorts while New York or Wonderful, Iceberg and Non-Pareil are the best of the head types; Muskmelon—Orange, Golden Champlain and Bender's Surprise; Onions—Yellow Globe Danvers, Red Weathersfield, Prize Taker, Yellow Globe and Prize Taker Red Globe, among the standard sorts, while for early green use plant Dutch sets; Peas—Laxton's Progress, Thomas Laxton and Laxtonian are the best of the sorts, where it is advisable though not necessary to provide some support, and Little Marvel, and American Wonder among the dwarfs; Parsnip—Hollow Crown; Radish—Scarlet Turnip White Tip; Saxa, and French Breakfast and Scarlet Globe, for early use and Icicle, a big white summer type; Spinach—Long Standing Juliana, which does not go to seed readily, and the Savoy leafed Bloomsdale; Swiss Chard—Lucullus, the leafy part of this vegetable is used like asparagus; Tomatoes—Earlston, Bonny Best and Livingstone's Globe are standard sorts, and Grand Rapids and Sunrise for forcing or staking.

Let no one think that religion does not apply to private life; it applies to the way you do your most common work just as really as to what are sacred duties.

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SAVE THE POKER HANDS

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Aid For Saskatchewan Horse Breeders

Federal-Provincial Premium Policy Of Assistance To Horse Breeding

The Hon. W. C. Buckle, minister of agriculture for Saskatchewan, has made an announcement that is of great interest to the horse breeders of Saskatchewan. He states that the Federal-Provincial Premium Policy of Assistance to Horse Breeding will be put into effect in Saskatchewan this year on a modified scale.

This provides for the payment of a premium to choose, stock, outstanding stallions that are approved by the federal-provincial board for this season. The premium will be calculated on mares proving to be in foal to these stallions at the rate of \$4.00 for each, to a maximum of fifty, that is, not over \$200 will be paid for the services of any one stallion.

This policy is designed to benefit horse breeders, but the premium is payable to the stallion owner to allow him to reduce his service fees in order to enable farmers to make use of the service of a premium stallion at a moderate cost and thus raise a superior type of draft horse. The payment of premiums is shared equally between the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, and the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture, Regina.

The only stallions that are eligible for this premium are pure bred, registered stallions that are free from unsoundness, of outstanding type, conformation and quality, with true, straight action, possessing plenty of size, and three-year-olds in ordinary breeding condition, must weigh 1650 pounds or over, four-year-olds must weigh 1750 pounds or over, and mature horses must weigh 1850 pounds or over.

No stallion will be considered for the premium unless he is enrolled and licensed for 1934 under the Provincial Horse Breeders' Act.

Eating Up The Fee

The teacher heard a child crying, and rushed out to the playground to find out the cause of the disturbance. "What is the trouble?" she asked of little Jimmie, who stood calmly by, eating an orange.

"Billy took Fred's orange," explained the witness.

"And where is the orange?" asked the teacher.

"Oh, I have that," replied Jimmie. "You see, I am the lawyer."

Following an increase in the incomes of tenants, Leamouth, Scotland, is raising rents of municipal houses.

Statistics for recent years show that the death rate is highest in March and April and lowest in September.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

APRIL 15

JESUS TEACHES FORGIVENESS

Golden Text: "Forgive us our debts, as we also have forgiven our debtors." Matthew 6:12

Lesson: Matthew 18:15-35

Devotional Reading: 1 Corinthians 13:1-8

Explanation And Comments

How To Treat Offenders, verses 15-18. Jesus advised his disciples first to tell the offender of his fault, then to rebuke him in the presence of two or three others, and then, if he still gave no heed to their words, to tell his offense to the church. "When two or three are gathered in my name," he added, "there am I in the midst of them."

Unlimited Forgiveness, verses 21, 22. Peter's question, "Lord how oft shall I forgive my brother who sins against me, and I forgive him?" followed naturally. "Until seven times?" Peter suggested. "Seven times?" Peter suggested. "No," answered Jesus, "I tell you not until seven times, but times without number until seventy times seven." "Seven was with the Jews the number of perfection. When time has run through seven days, it is a new week; the circle is complete. So no expression could more forcibly convey the impression of endless, ever-renewed, eternal iteration, 'seventy times seven' (Marcus Dods). Magnanimity is not calculating; there is no place for arithmetic in the grace of forgiveness, or, as Dr. Jovett poetically says, 'Forgive to a number where the scaling power of arithmetic retires with wearied wing.'"

"O man! forgive thy mortal foe, Nor ever strike him blow for blow; For all the souls on earth that live, To be forgiven must forgive him seven times seven; For all the blessed souls in heaven Are both forgivers and forgiven."—Tennyson.

Peter himself was an illustration of the grace of unreserved forgiveness. He sinned and sinned and sinned again. Dr. J. D. Jones fancies Peter after Christ's death saying to himself, "O to spare him, how great a debtor, daily I'm constrained to be, and again and again taking himself as a text and preaching a sermon of comfort and hope to downcast and despairing souls."

Even Toys Are Speedier

Toy automobiles for the 1934 season have been streamlined like most of their big prototypes, and also speeded up, according to advance information from the toy association. The new models are guaranteed to travel 100 feet in a minute. The electric ones will travel five miles without new batteries.

Evidence that the seabed of the Indian ocean once was a continental area, including deserts, has been found by an oceanographic expedition.

Little Journeys In Science

OCEAN DEPTHS

(By Gordon H. Guest, M.A.)

Much has been written about the conquering of Mount Everest and other great mountain peaks but few people have interested themselves in the other extreme in nature, the deepest depths of the ocean. Mount Everest in the Himalayas is some 29,000 feet high, but in the Swire Deep, off the island of Mindanao—in the Philippines, the sea is 32,088 feet in depth. The average depth of the ocean is considered to be about 12,000 feet, or nearly two and a fourth miles.

Little sunlight goes down farther than 1500 feet, and below that level there is utter darkness, and the water is so cold that were it fresh, and at the surface, it would freeze. No plant life exists here, but there are many fish, who depend for their food solely on particles that come down from the surface of the sea. These fish live where the pressure of the water is two tons to the square inch. Because their tissues are so porous that they absorb sufficient water to balance the pressure on the outside, these fish are quite at home with that tremendous force pounding on them from all sides.

Fish living in these ocean depths have one peril that confronts no other living creature, the danger of falling upwards. If these fish rise too far above the bottom of the sea, the gas in their swim-bladders expands, and they are forced towards the surface where the bladder bursts or the fish "explodes."

Even the most severe storms do not disturb the water to a depth of more than 500 feet, so the depths are always still, dark and cold. Strange fish cruise around in the depths and occasionally there comes to rest a dead whale or some other saturated object from the higher levels.

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WORLD WHEAT SURPLUS SAME AS LAST YEAR

Rome.—The world carryover of wheat on August 1 will be 1,100,000,000 bushels—about the same as last year—but estimates for the next crop year which starts on that date are optimistic regarding reduction of stocks and acreage.

This information was contained in a communique issued by the world wheat advisory commission after a long session devoted to reports and plans for bettering the international wheat situation by lowering supplies and encouraging consumption.

"In reviewing the prospective wheat situation," the statement declared, "the committee was impressed by the fact that the probable increase in stocks in the principal European importing countries at the beginning of August compared to the previous year will amount to between 100,000,000 and 120,000,000 bushels."

"Despite the very short North American harvest in 1933, the probable world carryover of wheat on August 1, 1934, will be approximately the same as of August, 1933, about 1,100,000,000 bushels."

For Canada, John I. McFarland of Winnipeg, told the 35 members representing 15 nations, that:

"Following the extensive discussion concerning the necessity for a reduction in production and the dissemination of information to farmers regarding measures to restrict sales—coupled with unfavorable natural and economic conditions for wheat seedling—it is expected the acreage seeded in Canada this spring will be sharply reduced, as much as 15 per cent."

Canada had taken definite steps to implement the London agreement, Mr. McFarland stressed. Bills had been introduced in the three prairie provinces providing enabling legislation for restriction of the quantity of wheat each farmer may sell, the extent of such restriction to be based upon the total of the Canadian export quota.

A parallel bill had been introduced in the Dominion parliament authorizing establishment of a national wheat board whereby the national and three provincial governments will take control of the entire wheat business of the country, should this become necessary.

Japanese Tennis Star

Jiro Sato Ends Life By Jumping From Steamer

Tokyo.—Messages received here reported that Jiro Sato, great Japanese tennis player, had committed suicide by throwing himself from the liner Hakone Maru soon after sailing from Singapore.

Suffering from a nervous complaint for some time, Sato was ill when the vessel, carrying him and other members of Japan's Davis cup team, to Europe, arrived in Singapore.

Sato disembarked, intending to return to Japan, but decided to re-embark after he had been urged to do so in telegraph messages from Japanese tennis authorities.

Volcano Active In Iceland

Rain Of Ashes Over Eastern Part Of The Island

Reykjavik, Iceland.—Eruptions of the famous Skeidarsjokull Cirka volcano grew in intensity and hurled a rain of ashes over the entire part of eastern Iceland.

The rumblings, which began some time ago, became louder and could be heard distinctly up to 155 miles away.

The centre of the explosions was located beneath the Medio Vatnsjokull glacier, which is north of the Skeidars river. The nearest village is 31 miles south of the glacier's edge.

Demand For Wheat

Fort William.—Accumulation of export orders for wheat indicates brisk movement when the shipping season opens, according to Fort William elevator and shipping offices. A total of 15,000,000 bushels of wheat held in local elevators have been sold, according to N. M. Patterson and Co.

Car Prices Advance

Detroit.—Rising wages and materials costs brought automobile price increases by all automotive producing units of General Motors Corporation.

W. N. U. 2041

Appeals Will Be Allowed

Clause In Manitoba's Wheat Control Bill Has Been Altered

Winnipeg.—Premier John Bracken's emergency wheat control bill passed safely through law amendments committee of the Manitoba legislature with one significant amendment. The bill now goes into committee of the whole.

The section of the wheat bill proposing orders of the wheat control board would be above any question, review or appeal in the courts was the only clause to be altered.

On the motion of Premier Bracken it was rewritten and remodelled after the clause in Saskatchewan bill, providing for court action on the wheat board's decision only when a stay has been obtained.

Dominion guarantee of a minimum price of wheat to the farmer while the world wheat agreement is in effect will be asked in a resolution to be moved in the legislature by Douglas Campbell, government member for Lakeside. It requests a guarantee of a minimum of 63.02 gold cents per bushel, basis No. 1 Northern grade, C.I.F. Liverpool, equivalent to 1.05¢ at Liverpool or 90 cents at Fort William.

Fortune Awaits Disposition

Will Covering Estate Of Fur Trader

Lost Many Years Ago

Fort William.—A fortune reported to amount to millions of dollars awaited disposition while apparent direct heirs in widely separated parts of Canada looked for developments. The fortune consisted of the estate of James Hudson, accumulated 200 years ago in fur trading with the Indians in James Bay district.

Claimants to the fortune include Moses Frost, 83, of Port Arthur, and Mrs. John Peever, Vancouver. They were grandson and granddaughter respectively of the trader. The fortune is now understood to be in chancery in England.

Delay in settlement of the estate was caused because the will, written by the buckskin, was lost or stolen from Mr. Frost's mother in 1867.

Manitoba Beer Bill

Sale Of Beer By Case In Licensed Hotels

Winnipeg.—After three hours' debate, the bill to amend the Government Liquor Control Act to permit beer depots for the sale of beer by the case in licensed hotels was given third reading in the Manitoba legislature.

Party lines were split on the debate with Hon. W. J. Major, attorney-general, declaring widening of the beer selling facilities was necessary in the drive to eliminate bootleggers.

The vote on a motion by George Dinsdale (Cons. Brandon) to delete the clause providing beer depots from other minor amendments was recorded 30-10. There was no recorded vote on third reading.

Testing Grain

Suggests Intermediate Grade For Tough Wheat

Edmonton.—Moisture content of grain, which had been the subject of an inquiry by the committee, was reported on to the agriculture committee of the legislature by A. B. Claypool, who recommended that the Canada grain board be urged to increase facilities for testing grain for moisture content and that it should fully investigate the feasibility of an intermediate grade in tough wheat and apply it if found feasible. The committee so agreed. It was pointed out that the grading and selling of grain is under federal regulation and under the jurisdiction of the province.

Provincial Marketing Board

Alberta Bill To Give Effect To Dominion Marketing Act

Edmonton.—Implementing federal legislation, a bill to provide for the functioning of a provincial marketing board was introduced in the Alberta legislature by Premier J. E. Brownlee. It was given first reading. The bill aims to give the provincial government power to bring into effect by proclamation any part of the Dominion Marketing Act.

ELIMINATION OF LOSSES THROUGH RESEARCH WORK

Toronto.—Elimination of an annual \$20,000,000 loss to the wheat farmers of Manitoba and Saskatchewan has been effected by the research bureau of Canada through the development of strains of wheat which are immune to rust, according to Dr. H. M. Tory, head of the bureau.

Addressing the high school principals' section of the Ontario Educational Association here, Dr. Tory said the research, conducted by the council, the federal department of agriculture and the three prairie universities, cost only \$250,000.

Since 1916, the total loss from black stem rust, he said, was \$600,000,000. In 1924, research was started to overcome the tremendous loss. Within a short time, he said, new wheat strains would be distributed to the rust-infected areas.

"Recently, when I was challenged to justify the expenditures made, I stated I was prepared to demonstrate to any body of reasonable men that we had already repaid to the people of Canada, in work done, the total cost of the research council to date," he said.

Another successful research was in connection with the fishing industry of the Maritime provinces, he said. An annual loss amounting to \$500,000 resulted from deterioration of the processed product, but the loss had been completely eliminated by the council at a cost of \$5,000.

"Some years ago during a series of wet years a serious problem arose in Western Canada due to damp and tough grain being put on the market," Dr. Tory continued. "A consequent fall in price due to imperfect drying occurred."

"We joined the producers and dealers in an attack upon the problem, solved and eliminated a loss which was estimated some years as high as \$3,000,000. A man prominent in the grain trade said to me the other day that this piece of work alone was worth more than the total cost of our research organization to date."

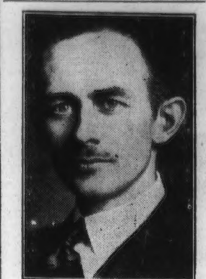
A National Responsibility

Hon. G. M. Weir Advocates More Centralization In Educational Control

Vancouver.—Education is being recognized as a national responsibility and the British North America Act is due for amendment to meet this principle and for amendment without reference to the imperial parliament. Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, British Columbia minister of education, told 1,000 delegates to the annual convention of the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

Dr. Weir declared the federal government should pay half the cost for elementary education. He also suggested there should be greater centralization in educational control and control of educational finances and predicted that within 25 years, possibly 10, the B.N.A. Act would be amended to provide for these changes.

TO RETIRE



Hon. Thomas Ashmore Kidd, who retires from the Speakership of the Ontario Legislature when the House dissolves. Irrespective of the outcome of the forthcoming Provincial General Election, Colonel Kidd will not be back in the Speaker's chair. Sitting through five sessions, never once sick, and never once absent for any reason, is the enviable record which Colonel Kidd has established.

Advance In Science

Dr. Tory Criticizes Present Methods Of Education

Toronto.—Defence of the rapid strides in advancement of science and criticism of the present-day educational methods were made by Dr. H. M. Tory, head of the research bureau of Canada, in an address before high school principals at the Ontario Educational Association annual convention here.

Answer to the topic of his address, "Why science is worthwhile," said Dr. Tory, was in its effect on the intellectual life of the modern world; social well-being and material progress.

One of the great social problems of to-day, he said, was unemployment but "to claim scientific effort has resulted in over-production in a world where millions of people are for the moment suffering want is merely to acknowledge progress in producing a suitable economic structure, hindered as it has been by industrial stupidity and greed and by extreme nationalistic policies on part of statesmen, has not kept pace with growth of knowledge and with the world's needs."

Tales Of The North

Miners Get Together And Recall Incidents Of Yukon Days

Quebec.—Vivid tales of the north country and the Odysseys of the Sourdoughs who blazed the trails of the Klondyke and the Yukon in the days when men lived on snowshoes and women shared a plateful of beans with them in a rudely-constructed hut in Canada's northern hinterland were recalled at the 35th annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. Mining prospectors were at bat at the meeting. A number of symposiums on prospecting were delivered in which former pan-diggers spoke of their trials and tribulations in early struggles to eke out a living.

Socialism And Monarchy

Montreal.—The English crown and Socialism are not incompatible, and England would be better off as a hereditary monarchy even if the country became Socialistic, Sir Stafford Cripps, leader of the English Labor party, said here in an interview.

Will Go To Ottawa

Victoria.—Premier T. D. Pattullo announced that he would go to Ottawa late this month to confer with the federal cabinet on British Columbia matters.

War On Bootleggers

Extend Powers Of Alberta Liquor Control Board

Edmonton.—With the object of giving battle to the bootlegger, the provincial government has brought down a bill in the legislature extending powers of the liquor control board.

One of the principal provisions gives the board power to extend the closing hour for vendors' stores, which is now 8 p.m., the purpose of this is to check the sales by bootleggers.

The new act also changes the present provisions as to \$2 yearly and 50 cent single purchase permits. It provides for one class of permit, fees for which will be in the discretion of the lieutenant-governor-in-council. In all likelihood, the new fees will be much lower than those now required.

MOVE TO BOOST AND STABILIZE WHEAT PRICES

Rome.—World wheat experts gathered here for conferences that may write agricultural and economic history by boosting and stabilizing wheat prices through an international agreement and point the way to other recovery efforts.

Minimum quotations for wheat exports were considered the chief topic for discussion during the meetings, but legislative measures to increase consumption of wheat and the control of all shipments also were important items on the agenda.

The permanent advisory committee of experts signing an international wheat export limitation pact last year was representing as desirous of reaching a world agreement to raise the minimum export wheat price at least 25 per cent, and experts said that a boost of 30 or even 35 per cent. would be more welcome.

The present world party, based on the average price of all parcels of imported wheat of all grades sold during the week at British ports, is a little more than 40 gold cents a bushel.

If the advisory commission agrees to recommend a minimum price to the governments, and the nations agree, the minimum quotation will be about 55 gold cents.

A canvass by the Associated Press of the delegates showed the following reaction to the plan:

Great Britain favors it as a means of aiding agricultural exporting countries, including Canada and Australia.

France was one of those formally proposing the measure.

Germany, another of the original proponents, will support it.

Argentine delegates were inclined to be skeptical regarding the practical possibilities of a minimum agreement in the belief that the control thereof will be difficult and evasions frequent.

The United States wants an international agreement on the reduction of wheat acreage as a preliminary to the minimum export price agreement, her argument being that a minimum price accord otherwise would discourage an acreage reduction.

Canada and Australia are the only countries whose internal wheat price equals the world export party, and they favor a minimum quotation.

The French delegation suggested to the advisory commission that compensation in the way of increased exports of industrial and other products in return for a reduction of wheat acreage should be made importing countries.

This scheme, its advocates contended, would get the support of other importing countries, including Germany, Italy and Great Britain.

Canada, the world's greatest wheat exporter, is known to be ready to lead in fully implementing the August wheat pact. Under her recent Natural Products Marketing Act, wheat boards are to be set up in the wheat growing provinces, acting with a federal board, to license and restrict sales so that Canada's exports abroad will not exceed the maximum she accepted for the crop year 1934-35. This maximum is expected to be around 285,000,000 bushels, compared with the maximum of 200,000,000 for the expiring crop year.

The selection of John I. McFarland as the chief Canadian representative to Rome was interpreted as signifying Canada may again take the initiative she showed last August. McFarland is in charge of Dominion stabilization arrangements for the Winnipeg market.

WANT TO KNOW STAND U. S. WILL TAKE ON PACT

London.—The stand the United States would take if an attempt were made to punish a European violator of a disarmament treaty was the concern of British and League of Nations diplomats who conferred with Norman H. Davis, United States disarmament delegate.

Before Great Britain is willing to commit herself on proposals for punitive military and economic action she is interested in knowing if the United States would at least not interfere.

Any hope that a French demand for such guarantees will be universally acceptable was regarded as futile in British quarters, but on the other hand it was not clear how sanctions could otherwise be applied.

The present lack of understanding between France and Britain on the nature of guarantees the Paris government demands was expected here in both British and league quarters to tie the hands of the world disarmament conference steering committee when it meets in Geneva.

Alberta Planning Bar On Outside Competition

Bill Has Received Its Second Reading In House

Edmonton.—Power to prevent outside competitors from entering the Alberta field is provided in "modified code" legislation now being considered by the provincial legislature.

This was revealed by Premier Brownlee, speaking in the house on second reading of the Bureau of Trade and Industry Act, first legislation of the kind introduced in a western legislature.

The premier said the purpose of section 15 of the bill was to give power to prevent a similar business from entering Alberta and competing with those in business in this province.

New Northern Empire

Pioneer Prospector Visualizes Big Development In Mineral Area

Edmonton.—Vast new empire in the far north with a population of 100,000 within the next 20 years is predicted by D'Arcy Arden, pioneer prospector, trader and explorer, who reached Edmonton by airplane from the Great Bear Lake mineral area.

Mr. Arden, who made the discovery of the new strike of pitchblende on Beaver Lake, 100 miles south of Cameron Bay, says this strike promises to be the richest yet uncovered in the entire northern mineral field.

Kitsilano Boys' Band

Western Aggregation To Make Tour Of England And The Continent

Vancouver, B.C.—Arrangements have been completed for the Kitsilano Boys' band of Vancouver to spend several weeks in England on tour this summer, with the prospect that engagements on the continent will also be filled.

The band, numbering about 45 members, will leave Vancouver on June 25 and play in Banff, Alta., Calgary, Swift Current, Sask., Moose Jaw, Sask., Winnipeg and Montreal, sailing from the latter port on July 6.

Compromise Farmers' Debts

Manitoba Bill Designed To Assist Agriculturists

Winnipeg.—A bill to "facilitate the compromise of farmers' debts" was given second reading in the Manitoba legislature.

Introduced by Hon. W. J. Major, attorney-general, the bill is in anticipation of Dominion legislation to provide an inexpensive short cut for farmers to go into bankruptcy in order to obtain downward revision of their debts.

The Manitoba bill, if enacted, will be supplemental to expected federal legislation.

Girl Guides For Switzerland

Toronto.—Girl Guide leaders of each of the Canadian provinces have been asked to recommend a first class Guide, aged 18, to the Canadian headquarters executive committee, for the selection of Canada's representative to the international encampment at the Guide chalet, Adelboden, Switzerland, next July.



Left to right: Hon. Arthur Sauve, Postmaster General of Canada; Sir Kingsley Wood, Postmaster General of Great Britain; and Hon. Robert Archdale Parkhill, Postmaster General of Australia, are shown in London, discussing the International Postal Congress which they recently attended in Cairo.

Revision Is Necessary

British North American Act Not
Wholly Suited To Existing
Conditions

The representatives of the people who in 1867 became the Fathers of Confederation had their critics in their day just as have the leading men of both parties now at Ottawa. Harsh things, too, were said of them and by those of each other than anything that is being said to-day about R. B. Bennett and Macdonald King. It is Time, which "her ever-rolling stream, bears all her sons away," that transforms a politician into a statesman. It takes about three hundred years for a good man or a good woman to be elevated to a place among the sages.

The fathers of the Canadian confederation did a very good job under great difficulties. They won a high place in our history. But wisdom did not die with them. Nor did the need for wisdom end with the work they performed. Sixty-seven years have gone by since 1867 and Canada would now be unrecognizable from the standpoint of that time. A new industrial civilization has arisen, based not on the banks of the St. Lawrence and the Atlantic coast, but on a complete half-continent. The B.N.A. Act must and inevitably will be made to meet the requirements of a new and greater day than anybody could envision in 1867. It should, of course, not be "tidy" disturbed, but it should be brought into touch with the realities of existing conditions. The constitution of the Dominion cannot be left an unalterable document, locked in a box. It is not so, all sorts of changes are taking place and necessarily all these changes will have to be regularized by amendments to the Act.—Toronto Star.

Australians Growing Taller

Excessive Height May Become Inconvenient States Medical Inspector

We have heard of complaints being made of a falling-off in the stature of the people in some particular country following warfare or some other equally disastrous scourge. But Australia is amusingly original in the concern that is being exhibited over the rapidly increasing height of the people in that Dominion.

Dr. Janet Greig, Medical Inspector for the Education Department, in an address to the Medical Congress held in Hobart, predicted that the time was coming when the excessive height of Australians would be highly inconvenient. "Already," she said, "doorways in trains and trams are too low for many men, and the average bed and ship's berth are becoming too short. For a long time I have been astonished at the amazing height of our adolescents at 14, 15 and 16 years of age, but in recent years it is the height of girls of 12 and 13 that is surprising."

While the Indians of Australia may be inconvenienced by his exceptional height, the situation is one, so far as Australia as a country is concerned, that should surely call for rejoicing rather than anxiety.

Now A Bonnet Maker

Prince George Initiated Into Craft At Dundee, Scotland

After opening the new city chambers in Dundee, Scotland, recently, Prince George was initiated into the bonnet-makers' craft. The craft is a survival of the ancient trade guilds, and its actual organization is unknown because the records are said to have been destroyed when General Monk sacked Dundee. Prince George went through a secret ritual, which included his being crowned with a 200-year-old bonnet. The making of bonnets in Dundee died out long ago, and the craft is now largely a benevolent institution.

Request Visit From Squadron

The Canadian government is endeavoring to have a British squadron of airplanes emulate Gen. Italo Balbo's squadron flight to Chicago last year. The request made of the British government is that the squadron of British machines fly to Atlantic to participate in the ceremonies attending the celebration this summer of Toronto's one hundredth anniversary.

Odd But True

"Have you noticed a very odd thing about blond people?" Freeman asked his friend.

"Can't say that I have," said the latter. "They are certainly rather embarrassing at times."

Freeman nodded negatively.

"Yes, but hasn't it ever struck you that they are the ones who generally come to the point first?" he said.

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CHINA BECOMES AIR-MINDED AND PREPARES TO BUILD LARGE AIR FORCE



Perhaps nowhere in the world is aviation such a boom as it is in China at the present time. The belief that Japan's successful invasion of Manchuria and Jehol was due to Nippon's command of the air, has awakened China to the value of the aeroplane, both as a military arm and as a means of transportation. General Chiang Kai-Shek, former President of the Republic, and Marshal Hsueh-Liang, former war lord of Manchuria, are the moving spirits behind the aviation boom. The United States has benefited to a great extent because of this boom and during the past year it is estimated that several million dollars' worth of machines have been shipped to China. European instructors have been engaged to teach the Chinese how to fly the planes. Captain Frank Hawkes, noted speed flier, has recently delivered a bombing plane to the National Government, and if it is regarded as satisfactory, a number of the machines will be ordered.

Radical Changes Noted

In Chinese Customs

Last Forty Years Have Made Big Difference To Women

Changes in conditions as they affect women in China noted during her 41 years of missionary work in the province of Szechwan were described by Dr. Retta W. Kilborn to the Montreal presbytery of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada.

Forty years ago Chinese women were never seen on the streets except in the case of an elderly servant sent on an errand. Now they are free to come and go as they like. Girls' feet were bound then, now the practice is going out of style. In country places the custom still exists but will likely disappear there. Dr. Kilborn believed, when it is known to be unfeasible.

Education was not thought necessary four decades ago but to-day it is open to any girl who can avail herself of it. Although many girls are deprived of the chance to go to school because they must stay at home to help with the work. Young people mingling together now make their own choice of life partners although there is still much opposition in cases where a boy or girl may have been betrothed in childhood by the parents, for in China an engagement is almost as binding as marriage.

Dr. Kilborn said she had noted a marked improvement in the health of Chinese girls because of their free life with participation in open air sports and games.

There were no newspapers 40 years ago but these, according to Dr. Kilborn, do not help missionaries for they tell the Chinese of conditions in Christian countries which are hard to explain.

Aid To Good Teeth

Teeth Of Children Improved By Eating Nuts

A correspondent writes: "Regarding the result of the dental examination of school children in various sections of York county, Ontario, one dentist reported 98 per cent. defective, another 96 per cent. and another 92 per cent. He suggests that the teeth of children could be restored by indulging in the habits of his youth, when all ate some nuts each meal."

"We here could grow far more nuts in and on the waste lands of this country to supply all wants. The newly formed Ontario Nut Growers' Association will help educate the people in this matter."

Hoops Important Position

The immense strategic importance of Canada's position on the future air routes of the world was better appreciated "by the powerful aviation interests already at work endeavoring to establish and dominate world routes" than by Canadians themselves, J. H. Parkin, assistant director in charge of aeronautics, division of physics and engineering, national research laboratories, said in an address at Ottawa.

Many branches of industry in Czechoslovakia are adding workers.

Its Literal Meaning

Word "Undertaker" Applied To One Who Undertook Anything

"The Minister," says the official circular on the drought, "wishes to impress on Water Undertakers..." The phrase strikes oddly on ears accustomed to employ the last word in a different sense, but it is only a reversion to a former and more literal usage. The original undertaker was simply one who undertook—it might be a war, an enterprise, the publication of a book or the production of a play. "Austria," wrote Clarendon, "was a great undertaker," meaning that she was an energetic and enterprising country. The word has even been used with theological significance, as in "The Two Noble Kinsmen": "Christ their undertaker brought them to glory." "Nay," says Sir Toby Belch, "if you be an undertaker, I am for you," meaning a fighting man, a man who means business.—London Observer.

Testing New Variety

Ladak Alfalfa Promises Good Results As Western Crop

The Dominion Experimental Farms throughout Canada have been testing a new variety of alfalfa, known as Ladak. This is a hardy variety grown on the high dry plateaus of Ladak in northern India, where the summers are extremely hot and the winters cold. Ladak alfalfa has also been tested in different parts of the United States. While definite conclusions from a single year's results cannot be drawn, the tests indicate that Ladak is a very promising variety for the prairie provinces at least, and that it is deserving of further trials. At present the seed is not available in Canada.

Not more than 35 per cent. of the stand of maple trees in Eastern Canada are used for the production of syrup or sugar.

Posterity won't get off any easier than we do. Their problem will probably be unemployed machines.

Would Erect High Tower

Plans Proposed For Skyscraper On Banks Of Seine

A skyscraper one kilometer high—nearly three times the height of the Empire State Building—has been proposed by an architect for the banks of the Seine. The Kilometer Building would preclude over the Decorative Arts World Show of 1937. Numerous projects for structures dwarfing any yet built have been proposed, but this is the most ambitious. The Kilometer Building would be ten per cent. utilitarian. As an engineering feat, its construction would be spectacular also, although relatively less so than the erection of the Eiffel Tower, whose builder was persecuted as a crank. The model of the Kilometer Building, now being shown at a modernistic art salon, resembles a New York skyscraper with narrow setbacks, but is featured by huge windows in contrast to the narrow ones of most American office buildings.

The Muse Of Poets

Lasting Impression Is Left By Poems Of Blake

William Blake once asked a lady if she had ever seen a fairy's funeral, and on her replying in the negative he went on: "I was writing alone in my garden; there was great stillness among the branches and flowers, and more than common sweetness in the air; I heard a low and pleasant sound, and I know not whence it came."

"At last I saw the broad leaf of a flower move, and underneath I saw a procession of creatures of the size and color of green and grey grasshoppers, bearing a body laid out on a rose leaf, which they buried with songs and then disappeared."

"It was thus that the poet dreamed—and saw," says a critic in the Herald-Tribune, reporting a lecture on Blake by Lawrence Binyon. As the English poet observed, contact with Blake leaves a durable mark upon the imagination.

Not For The Ladies

Girls Of Gay Nineties Warned Against Bicycle Riding

The younger generation, and especially the young ladies, were headed for the "demonition how-wow" astride a bicycle 37 years ago.

Authoritative statements to this effect were published November 15, 1897, in a semi-monthly copy of The Housekeeper under a bannered editorial titled "The Bicycle Girl."

Bicycling blunts "the sensibilities," laments the critic of the "gay nineties," stating that "there is real danger that the women of the next generation may be a little less refined because of the thoughtlessness of the bicycle girl of to-day."

Warped morals were found to follow for "a young man treats a girl with greater familiarity after having accompanied her on a long bicycle ride." And, "a girl cannot sprawl on the ground while resting and ever afterward appear quite the same in the eyes of her companion."

Gum-chewing was another evil encouraged by bicycling, the editorial stated. Not only is gum disgusting and unrefined, but, "according to prominent specialists, chewing with the mouth open, as many bicyclers do is frequently the cause of impaired hearing."

The paper advised bicyclers: "Girls, don't talk in loud tones as you ride, or laugh loudly, or whistle, or stare at other bicyclists or flirt with them. There is no more reason why you should feel free with the unknown rider of a wheel than the stranger on horseback."

The editorial concluded that bicycling was giving the girls a sense of freedom which was extremely detrimental to their conduct, the fast motion inducing equally fast conduct, comparative to the speed of the pedals.

Espionage In The Skies

Seek Military Aviation Secrets Of Enemies The Strapscreener

Strapscreener espionage has been added to the curriculum of modern spying.

Investigations in France by Judge Andre Benon, presiding at the inquiry into the activities of an alleged military spy ring, indicated that certain members of the hand sought the military aviation secrets of the atmosphere.

One member specialized in this sort of espionage, Judge Benon was informed, because of the prevailing belief among leading powers that the upper air may play an important role in future wars.

Since Prof. Auguste Piccard and the Russians made their various experimental flights into the stratosphere, a number of countries are known to have ordered planes developed for use in that region above the earth.

French police firmly insist a spy "ring" is at work, on the new French planes and perhaps those of some other nations, chiefly for the benefit of Russia.

Curse Of Unemployment

Baleful Effects May Be Felt For Many Years To Come

"Unemployment is a curse that, even if it were lifted here and now, would still make its baleful effects felt for many years to come," His Excellency the Governor-General stated in a public address at Vancouver.

He was speaking on behalf of the unemployment service plan operating in Vancouver and elsewhere by which efforts are made to provide as much of voluntary employment as possible and he congratulated the workers in Vancouver on what they had accomplished.

"It is and enough," continued Lord Benborough, "to see those who have worked honorably all their lives suddenly and through no fault of their own deprived of their livelihood; but it is even sadder and more disheartening to all of us who have faith in the future of this great country to watch the havoc that unemployment is playing with the younger generation."

Aged Men Cut Set Of Teeth

Tommy Robinson, former football coach, has just cut a full set of new teeth at the age of 84. To cut wisdom teeth at 80 or 70 is not uncommon, but a full set after 80 is very rare. Robinson, who lives in Gillingham, England, says he had been without teeth for a year, and the new set appeared within a few weeks. They gave him no trouble and he has seen a dentist or a doctor about them.

Lives saved off the coast of Great Britain and Ireland last year totalled 396, the largest number since 1928.

Newspaper Is Like Map

But Very Many People Do Not Understand Its Various Departments

A newspaper is much like a map. It is divided up into a number of departments, as a map is into states or countries. The traveler in the newspaper domain needs to know the rules of the particular journalistic country he is travelling in. In short, if he understands the land of newspaperdom, he will make better progress in journeying through the day's recorded events and will avoid misunderstanding, just as a well-informed tourist.

Though jogging over a newspaper is an old business to many, to countless new readers coming on each year it seems a novel exploration. Since the suffrage arrived, hosts of women are enrolling as citizens of the newspaper republic. Familiar as they are with books and magazines, some of them and the newspaper puzzler. For the benefit of its uninitiated followers, a paper may now and then deem it useful to have a little talk with them about newspaper reading. Like opening your front door, it's absurdly simple when you have the key.

The backbone of a newspaper is its news. To know what is going on about us in the world is vital. None lives in a vacuum isolated from the day's events. A happening two thousand miles away may reach out its long arm, take hold of one hand, and set him to doing something he never before thought of. The news usually is the biggest, most important, hardest to get, and most costly department of a paper. Hence it is urgent that the reader survey it rather than let it do something to himself in an interior special feature. Essential as such may be, there is a perspective in newspaper reading as in everything else.

The editors do not make the pages of the news. The world makes them. Editors may sort and shift items to fit their special patterns, but what men do furnishes their material. When a Hoover stands on the first page off and on for four years, and then disappears, it is history that makes the change, not editorial whim. When a less familiar Roosevelt suddenly fills the papers, there is cause. He filled the White House first. Neither prejudice nor attachment properly makes news. Only facts.

From the news to the editorials is as far as from America to China. A paper may cover an entire news page with what some celebrity has done, and yet not believe in it or him. It gives him that space solely because his deed is important in relation to others. On the editorial page it may condemn and dismiss him with a paragraph, or ignore him altogether.

The news pages are the eyes of a paper. They choose what it sees the world over. The editorial page is the paper's voice. It tells what the paper thinks of what it sees. It may be fairly said that the news columns serve particularly our knowledge and the editorial page our intelligence.

Obvious as these things are, so is the weather. Yet many people and it worth while now and then to notice what sort of a day it is when they step out. As a matter of fact, nobody knows little stuff has been made of how best to read a newspaper. It is suspected that most people could improve their newspaper reading by developing a better understanding of the newspaper itself.—Christian Science Monitor.

An Empire Founded On Potatoes

Tubers Changed The Course Of History In Prussia

Hard times after the Napoleonic wars finally brought the potato into general use in Europe, but it was in Germany, however, that the potato played its most important part. Owing to the foresight of Frederick the Great, the sandy plains of East Prussia were planted with potatoes and their culture and extension enforced by all the vigour of judicial enactment. Prussia, therefore, was founded upon the potato in a way no other country has been, that is, by force of law, despite the protests of those who still believed in the old legend of the potato's powers as an inciter to dissipation and debauchery by making uninhabitable waste of northern Prussia habitable, and this has flowed a train of events which the troubled state of Prussia is the result.

FANCFUL FABLES



OCCASIONAL WIFE

By EUNA ROBB WEBSTER
Author of "Joretta," "Lipstick Girl" Etc.

SYNOPSIS

Camilla Hoyt and Peter Anson, young and in love, marry secretly, deciding to live their own lives apart until Peter is able to provide for her. Peter is a young, struggling sculptor trying to win a competition for a scholarship abroad and Camilla is the adopted daughter of a wealthy family. She is not to inherit money when she comes of age and so is studying commercial art in the hope of landing an agency job. Others in the story are Avis Weath, another wealthy girl who is trying to win Peter, Sylvia Todd, Peter's model, and Gus Matson, his former roommate with whom he has quarrelled. At a party at an exclusive club Peter entertains Camilla's guests with impersonations. When the rest of the members of the party go to a cabaret to continue the gaiety, Peter and Camilla slip off to the beach by themselves and find each other in the sand. When they awake it is early morning and Avis and another boy are standing near them. This makes it necessary for Camilla to announce before the party that she and Peter are married. Bowman and Weeks, an advertising agency, where Camilla has submitted some of her work, send for her and tell her they have a new account which requires unusual treatment of juvenile art. The critics were enthusiastic about her work, and Mr. Weeks offers her a salary of \$50.00 a week to start and a prospect of having more work. She tells Peter of her good fortune in securing employment. Mrs. Hoyt is also informed that Camilla has obtained work and is going to leave the Hoyt household. Avis Weath rents a studio on the same floor as Peter, and invites him to have lunch there. He accepts reluctantly, but is favorably impressed with his visit. Camilla urges Peter to accept some of her earnings to help him along, but Peter refuses and they quarrel.

(Now On With The Story)

CHAPTER XXXVIII

She remained with him for another hour, striving to find the magic word or gesture that would break this spell of their disconnectedness, but he remained aloof and impersonal. There was no ecstatic hour of murmured endearments and close embraces, while they discussed their work and hopes and plans. There was no deeply poignant meeting of blue and brown eyes, eloquent with wordless meanings.

She might have been any girl who had stopped in and interrupted his work, any girl whom he would have entertained with desecrated words and a not too gracious manner—except for the first ten minutes which had been followed by their ugly quarrel.

Their farewell was like an act in a play which had rehearsed too many times to find exciting any more, and Camilla walked out into the mellow autumn sunshine, seeing nothing, oblivious of sounds and feeling paralyzed. She avoided traffic by instinct and boarded the right car from habit. Nothing mattered.

Her world had turned upside down. She and Peter had said unkind words to each other, their eyes had avoided each other's in shame instead of meeting with sympathy. Somehow they had lost that precious, happy intimacy which had made any hope possible and every denial a promise. Her eyes stared out the window at the passing landscape. Buildings, houses, trees, lamp posts, were blurred like a photograph that was badly out of focus. No object was distinguishable.

When Camilla had gone, Peter sank into a chair and dropped his head into his hands. In his gesture was all the weariness and despair of his whole past. Never had life seemed so futile and ambition such a mockery. He might have known it would be like that, he told himself bitterly. Camilla had made practical use of her talent, and within a few weeks was offering to take care of him. He was a dreamer who couldn't even take care of himself.

He believed it was his pride that was hurt because he couldn't support the woman he loved, but it was just common human jealousy which gnawed at Peter's mind. Only the deadly poison of jealousy could so distort both love and pride. But the most malignant factor in jealousy is that it cannot be admitted, and therefore is difficult to cure.

The more Peter brooded over his situation, the more his anger grew; and his wrath settled upon Camilla because she was the object of his jealousy and of his overwhelming hope to succeed at the same time.

A light knocking at the door startled him violently, so deeply was he sunk into the absorbing quicksand of despair. He aroused himself with an effort and thought, "Camilla has come back to try to make it right. Well, she can't. I'm sick of it all."

If Past 45 and "Low" and Upset Look for Acid Stomach

HERE ARE THE SIGNS:
Nervousness Frequent Headaches
Indigestion Feeling of Weakness
Loss of Appetite Mouth Astringent
Nausea Auto-Intoxication

WHAT TO DO FOR IT:

TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful 30 minutes after eating and another before you go to bed.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is a natural, non-habit-forming, non-toxic, and non-detrimental to the stomach.

Also in Tablet Form

Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of 1/2 ounce of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

MADE IN CANADA

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia

The knocking was repeated, more imperative. He called crossly, "Come in."

The door opened and his hostile eyes met the pleasant greeting in Avis'.

"Hello, everyone," she called cheerfully, then stopped with an inquiring glance around the room. "Oh, I thought Camilla was here. I ran in to ask you both to have a little supper with me. I'm alone and lonely." She laughed, without sincerity. "Didn't I hear her come in early this afternoon?"

"Yes, she was here," Peter replied laconically, and added, "but she had to leave early."

"Well, it's a good thing I came over in time to pull you out of your gloom. Another half hour and you would pass out." Her banter concealed her own suspicion of the situation and her good humor encouraged Peter. "All the more reason, then, why you should have supper with me, anyway. That's just one of the disadvantages of having a genius for a wife. Of course, she can't afford to spend all her time chirping you up."

"Oh, I'm all right," he insisted, something back the bright, disordered curls with a big, shapely hand. "Tired, I guess."

"Of course, you are. You've worked all day, haven't you? Come along."

He obeyed meekly. Following Avis across the hall had got to be something of a habit. Rather a pleasant habit, too.

Avis was a clever actress. To prove that she had anticipated two guests for supper, she removed one of the plates from the table that was laid for three. She also talked easily and sparingly while she served Peter unobtrusively. Here was a "trifling with the late" of Peter's marriage, and she drove her wedge in cautiously. She restored his tranquillity, made him comfortable and entertained him quietly. Just what he needed.

When they left the table, Avis suggested, without insistence, "You surely don't need to work tonight. You should rest. Sit down and be comfy for awhile. Is your piece all finished?" She turned the volume low on the radio, and a sentimental voice crooned, "You take me to Paradise." Then she lighted a cigarette and held it to his lips. He took it with an amused laugh. She fired another for herself and dropped down lightly on the opposite end of the divan, arranging the pillows for her comfort.

It was strange how Avis, served and pampered and indulged, found

infants' colds relieved!

Young children easily catch cold. Dr. Russell Ward of Hilton Beach, Ont., writes: "I notice that there is any sign of a cold in baby's own throat. Thousands of mothers do this and not only for cold but for fretfulness, indigestion, constipation, teething, worms, colic, whooping-cough, and so on. Baby's Own Tablets are the only reliable relief for a common ailment."

Dr. Williams' Baby's Own Tablets

her greatest pleasure in serving and humoring this young giant who looked as if he had been made to struggle with physical force instead of molding bits of clay. The ignominy of love—that makes servants of parasites and weaklings of slaves.

He blew smoke into space, with contentment. "Yes, I'll finish this week. I had planned to have it bronzed before sending it to the exhibit," pensively.

"Of course, you should. Why not?" That costs money," he replied, after a moment's hesitation, and met her glance defiantly. "So, I'll enter it as it is."

"Don't be absurd," she reproved him gently. "What's a little saving like that, if it hurts your chance to win?"

"I can't save what I don't have," he enigmatically.

"Well, wouldn't it pay you to borrow money on a chance like this? Besides, supposing that you don't win the prize, you can't get it into marble and sell it as you suggested before."

He made a gesture of helplessness. "Who is going to loan money to a sculptor who has made a clay figure on the chance that it will win him a prize or that he might copy it in marble and perhaps find a buyer for it? That's all the collateral I have to offer. Did you ever hear of a sculptor who would take such a long chance as that?"

"A better guarantee would be your talent and ambition," she suggested.

He laughed ironically. "Who would believe that I had anything so valuable as that?"

"I know you have." Her eyes held his gaze, significantly.

"Oh—that!" he dismissed the implication of her words, instantly. And added presently, "Punny how the women insist upon taking care of me. What's the matter with me, anyway?"

"Women?" Avis asked vaguely.

"Oh, Camilla and I just had a row about this that afternoon," he confessed bluntly. "She wanted me to let her help me with my money. Of course, she isn't making a fortune, but I guess she could spare a little. She thinks I should accept it, but what kind of a fellow wants his wife to keep him, even if he is trying to do something worthwhile? That wasn't in our agreement in the first place."

Avis smiled, but managed to keep her voice matter-of-fact and as impersonal as if she were answering a question. "That's what she said," "I think you are quite right about that, Peter. So many fellows are letting down on their pride these days, and allowing their wives to do it all. Of course you don't want to do that. I advise a man with some sense."

"Well, I have as much right to be independent as she has—and more. She wouldn't let me help her if she needed it, as things are with me now. Then why should I accept her money?"

"If you are both right, under the circumstances, I see her point exactly." Avis was shrewd, "—but I also see yours."

"I'm glad somebody does," he shrugged. "Well—that's that. What I think I had better do is to get a good honest job and go to work at something that turns to gold at the magic touch of tolls."

"At what?"

"That's it—what. And where? Jobs being the best thing in the world just now, that complicates the problem even better."

"Then don't be silly, Peter. Let me tell you something. Will you listen?"

"With both ears," he grinned.

"I'm beginning to believe the supposition is true that genuine artists haven't a grain of business sense—you being the first and best example I know."

"If that's all you have to tell me! I know that already," disdainfully.

"Well, that's a good start. You admit the truth. Then, see here! Did you ever realize that no business success is ever founded on hope and a man's ability alone? Every success has to have a financial foundation. Yet of all the stupid people in the world, artists imagine that they are not self-made unless they are given a fortune and live absolutely independent of all the rest of the world. Is that sane?" she demanded.

"Put into words, it doesn't sound practical," Peter admitted. "But what else can they do? You think I should take my wife's money, then?"

"Absolutely not. No more than a man with a lot of pride would take his wife's money to go into any business. But he would borrow money and sell stock for a foundation, and then try to work to make good. Your talent and your future are just as good risks as any business, and if you were as practical as you are artistic, you would borrow money to secure your peace of mind and a

Quick Relief Now From Neuralgia

JACK, IN TO SEE CLARK ABOUT THAT BIG ORDER IN 40 MINUTES. HE HAD BEEN TELLING CLARK NEURALGIA... WHAT CAN I DO?

DON'T WORRY! GET SOME ASPIRIN, TWO TABLETS WILL STOP THAT PAIN IN A FEW MINUTES.

WELL, JACK, I GOT THE ORDER! YES, BUT FIT IT AS A PIDDLE... YOU BET, I'LL ALWAYS GET ASPIRIN WHEN I WANT QUICK RELIEF FROM PAIN.

Real ASPIRIN Starts Taking Hold in Few Minutes

Now comes amazingly quick relief from headaches, rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia... the fastest safe relief, it is said, yet discovered.

These results are due to a scientific discovery by which an Aspirin Tablet begins to dissolve, or disintegrate, in the amazing space of two seconds after touching moisture. And hence to start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

The illustration of the glass, here, tells the story. An Aspirin Tablet starts to disintegrate almost instantly when you swallow it. And thus is ready to go to work almost instantly.

When you buy, though, be on guard against substitutes. To be sure you get ASPIRIN's quick relief, be sure the name Bayer in the form of a cross is on every tablet of Aspirin.

WHY ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST

Drop an Aspirin Tablet in a glass of water. Note that BIFORE it touches water, it has started to disintegrate.

What it does in this glass it does in your stomach. Hence its action is rapid.

MADE IN CANADA

Does Not Harm The Heart

Little Helps For This Week

"We have waited for the Lord and He will save us; this is the Lord: we have waited for Him and we will be glad in His salvation." Isaiah 25:9.

Blest are the humble souls that wait With sweet submission to His will; Harmonious all their passions move, And in the midst of storms are still.

Do not be discouraged at your faults, bear with yourself in correcting them as you would with your neighbor. Lay aside this armor of your mind which exhausts your body and leads you to commit errors. Accustom yourself gradually to carry prayer into all your daily occupations. Speak, move, work in peace, as if you were in prayer, as indeed you ought to be. Do everything without excitement, by the spirit of grace. As soon as you perceive your natural impetuosity incline, retire quietly within where there is the kingdom of God. Listen to the leadings of grace, then do and say nothing but what the Holy Spirit will put into your heart. You will find that you will become more tranquil, that your words will be fewer and more effective, and that with less effort you will accomplish more good.—Fenelon.

An Old Swedish Custom

Nation Has Grown Catnip Since Crown Princess Got Fashist

A reviewer of an Englishwoman's garden book says: "Now apparently never interferes with the English gardener's winter planning. And then, such strange things catch the English gardener's fancy. Would it, for instance, make you want catnip in your garden if you were told that the Princess Margaret, daughter of the Duke of Connaught, took a plant of catnip with her when she became the crown princess of Sweden and that since then every loyal Swede gently tends a bed of catnip, like as not a lineal descendant of the royal offspring?"

Clearly Illustrated

"What is the difference between valor and discretion?" "Well, to travel on an ocean liner without tipping would be valor." "I see."

And to come back on a different boat would be discretion."

Publishers in England have developed a washable book cover. The material is also stainless.

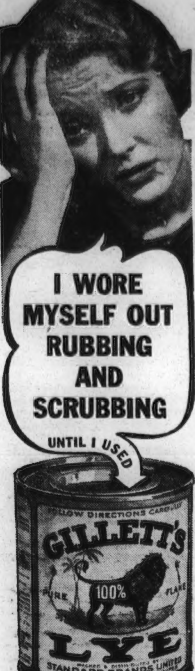
for BRUISES

There's nothing to equal Minard's. It "takes hold," anesthetics, soothing, healing. Gives quick relief!

MINARD'S LINIMENT

"KING OF PAIN"

A woman's idea of a flatterer is a man who says nice things to other women.



I WORE MYSELF OUT RUBBING AND SCRUBBING UNTIL I USED GILLETT'S PURE FLAKE LYE

It actually Washes the Dirt Away...

WHY make hard work out of household tasks...with Gillett's Pure Flake Lye you can wash the dirt away! Just use a solution of 1 teaspoonful dissolved in a quart of cold water. It makes your home spotless without rubbing and scrubbing! Have Gillett's Pure Flake Lye handy whenever there's any heavy cleaning to be done. Use it to get rid of toilet-bowl stains, too—and for clearing stoppered-up drain pipes. Kills germs and destroys odors as it cleans. Get a tin of Gillett's Pure Flake Lye today. At your grocer's.

*Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.

FREE BOOKLET—Be sure to get a copy of the new, revised edition of the Gillett's Lye Booklet. Tells you dozens of ways to keep your home spotless... how to make heavy housework easy. Also contains full directions for soap making, thorough cleaning and other uses on the farm. Address Standard Brands Limited, Fraser Avenue & Liberty Street, Toronto, Ontario.

GILLET'S LYE EATS DIRT

A Streamlined Bullet

War Office Experts Taking Keen Interest in Tests

A new streamlined bullet was tested on the Blisley ranges recently, in which war office experts are taking the keenest interest. Skilled riflemen showed that they could place shots on the target within two feet of each other at 1,000 yards and the wind had 25 per cent. less effect on the bullets than on the old-style bullet. The new bullet has a range of more than 5,000 yards as against the 3,000 yard range of the old bullet. It is made of a secret alloy.

Cover Shelves with HANDI-ROLL

25 feet of white or coloured paper for kitchen use—covering shelves, lining drawers, etc.

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HURT & SHARPE
Welding
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Dr. S. H. McClelland
Veterinary Surgeon
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College
Office—McClelland's Rexall Drug
Store. Phone 3 Crossfield

Council Meetings
The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.
By Order of the Village Council
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

Canadian Legion B.E.S.L.
Crossfield Branch
Meets on the last Saturday of each month in the Fire Hall at 2 p.m.
Visiting Comrades Welcome.
D. J. HALL R. D. SUTHERLAND
President Secretary

DENTIST
Dr. HARVEY D. DUNCAN,
218a, 5th Ave. W., opposite Palace
Theatre, Calgary.

Strychnine
65c
an ounce.

McClelland's Drug Store
The Rexall Store
Phone 3 Crossfield

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE—1 Massey-Harris 16 run D.
D. L. L. in good shape. Apply to
Hurt & Sharpe

FOR SALE—Seed Potatoes, Netted Gem
75c a bushel. Apply to
S. G. Fleming

FOR SALE—60 bushels of Garnet Wheat
cleaned and ready for the drill.
J. A. McFadyen

FOR SALE—3 Good Milch Cows, just
freshened. Apply to
Geo. Nasadyk

FOR SALE—20 run Massey-Harris Disc
Drill. Can be seen in front of U. F.
A. Store. Thos. Fitzgerald
Phone 315

You can get a real cream separator—
The **RENFEW** from A. W. Gordon, dealer
at the right price, cash or terms.

**HUTTON'S FOR MAGNETO, GENER-
ATOR, Starter Repairs, Batteries**
Parts for all magneto. Distributors of
American and Robert Bosch, Eisenmann,
Wico Magneto. Everything electric
for car and tractor—Hutton's Electric
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**All Kinds of
TINSMITHING WORK**
J. L. McRory
CROSSFIELD, Alberta

Watch and Clock Repairing—
We are agents for Calgary's
leading jewelers and can give
you good service.—The Chron-
icle office.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS REPAIRED
Hand-made Leather Goods, Basket Weav-
ing, Musical Instruments. Repaired.
Leave orders at Chronicle Office.
ARCHIE ANDERSON

NOTICE—Four pairs of skates and boots
have been taken out the curling rink
and left at the Chronicle office. Owner's
can obtain same by proving property
and paying for this advertisement.

Baptist Church
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School after morning service.
Come and bring your friends.
Earl V. Phillips, Pastor

The Crossfield Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1907

THURSDAY, April 12, 1934.

Local News

Miss Jean Arnott returned on
Wednesday from the coast.

A garage is going to be built at
Madden.

Mrs. H. Ballam entertained at
the tea hour on Wednesday.

"I feel you, I feel you" What
a lovely ring. Congratulations

Now that the hockey series is
over Archie and Hughie have gone
to work.

Happy! It is really spring, even
the green feed farmers from dear
old Ontario have gone to work.

Dr. Whillans has the spring
fever, he was out working in his
garden on Thursday (today).

Rev. and Mrs. Longmire were
visitors in the city Wednesday,
attending the Dramatic Festival.

It is warm and nice at present,
farmers are all working on the
land and some seeding has been
done.

George Ayles of Elnora is renew-
ing acquaintances in town and
visiting his daughter, Mrs. Wm.
Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Nichol return-
ed to town on Tuesday after
spending the winter months at
Sundrie.

We have received a letter from
John Morrison, and he states that
he and Mrs. Morrison are having
a wonderful trip and are now at
Victoria.

George Stratton, prominent Al-
berta hotelman, and at one time
proprietor of the Crossfield Hotel,
passed away at his home in Cal-
gary on Tuesday morning. He
predeceased by his wife last Dec.

Word was received by Mrs. A.
Hall of the death of Mrs. Jas.
L. Gordon at her home in Lumby,
B.C. on March 25th. Mrs. Gor-
don formerly resided east of Cross-
field.

Since writing the above Mr.
Morrison returned to Crossfield
and appears to have enjoyed his
trip too well, in fact, he has bought
a home in Victoria and will be
leaving here in the near future to
permanently reside there.

Mayor Williams was a business
visitor in Calgary Wednesday.

Principal Johnstone is going strong
these days, we notice him wend-
ing his way to the school each
morning ready to start teaching
duties at 8 a.m.

E. High met with a painful ac-
cident on Tuesday, while on top
of a load of straw, the team mov-
ed unexpectedly and he fell from
the top of the load to the ground,
landing on his right shoulder. He
was badly shaken up and it will
some days before he will be up
and around again.

A petition is being circulated in
the village to present to the Vil-
lage Council, requesting that a
night watchman be appointed. It
is hoped that those most interest-
ed in this appointment will sign
the petition and also state the
amount of money each one will
subscribe each month towards the
salary of the watchman, and that
the Village Council will make a
special grant for this purpose.

Police Court News

Joseph Fleck was hauled into
police court last Friday charged
with "common assault" by C.
Konchuk. Pleaded guilty and
paid a \$10.00 fine and costs.

Fred Dohman of Dickson, Alta.
was charged with "not returning
to the scene of an accident." He
appeared Tuesday, pleaded guilty
and was fined \$5.00 and costs.

This forenoon (Thursday) Henry
Gross, west of Aldridge, answering
a charge of operating a motor
vehicle without a tail light. He
was fined \$5.00 and costs.

Tea and Sale April 21

The Ladies Aid of the United
Church will hold a tea and sale of
practical sewing in A. W. Gordon's
office on Saturday, April 21, from
3 to 6 p.m.

Local Chautauqua

(Continued from Page 1)

The leading role of Donovan,
lawyer and author, was entrusted
to James Dickson, and he carried
his audience with him throughout.
Never overdoing it, but always do-
ing it plenty, that was Jimmy's
slogan, and the capable manner in
which he carried out his role, was
the mainstay of the production.
Never letting down for a minute,
on his toes all the time, both in
line speaking and movements, Edith
Seville as Mimì, Nicholson's Italian
wife, gave a masterly portrayal.
Glen Williams as Mimì's exag-
gerated, charming husband, and re-
turned soldier, showed admirable
stage presence, and nobly stood up
to the buffeting of his wife, at the
same time, always ready to make
up. Alfred Stevens as the timid,
hesitating secretary, was a scream,
and he went over big with the
good folks out in front. Andy Wells,
the private detective, loud and blat-
ant, trying to impress all with his
official capacity, was given faithful
presentation by Austin Whillans.
Depicting Helen, Donovan's wife,
Stella Gordon gave a well poised
and modulated characterization,
and showed decided improvement
over former stage appearance.

Mrs. S. H. McClelland as the quick
assertive, suspicious mother-in-law,
who even asserted she urged the
love match from the first, was cle-
verly acted throughout. Rosabelle
who wanted a good provider, found
personage in Florence Cruickshank,
and this talented young lady, pro-
ficiently and cleverly made the
most of her opportunities. Her
companion the romantic Samantha,
who did so want romance above
everything, was also given good
realization by Myrtle Metheral. And
last but by no means least comes
Hezekiah the J. P. who took his
time about doing things and going
places, and the Rev. Currie was a
host of comedy in himself, and as
an extra bit of comedy, cared little
or nothing for the fact that a fer-
rin woman had eloped with his whis-
kers off. Taken as a whole, the
players are to be congratulated on
their stellar performance.

The third programme Saturday
afternoon was in the hands of the
Carstairs Juveniles, and they pre-
sented the operetta "Cinderella in
Flowerland." These little people
gave a very entertaining program
showing throughout, the happiness
of children in a make believe
world. Special mention of the
dance numbers by Joyce McKay,
and vocal numbers of Norma Ed-
mondson are no doubt in order and
these were well received. The entire
programme showed careful train-
ing and patience on the part of
their teachers, and those respon-
sible are to be congratulated.

For the last and fourth program
the Cosmopolitan Players, pre-
sented the comedy drama "The Heart
Cry" to a large and appreciative
audience, a play different entirely
in theme, tempo, and action, from
that of the previous night.

Jean Stevens as the little old
lady, who anxiously awaited the
supposed return of her missing son,
faithfully and sympathetically por-
trayed this role and displayed won-
derful ability. Fred Baker, the
scholar of the play, who desired
Ma Lynd's ranch, was cast as Dodd
Marshall, and he ably supported
the splendid acting of Ma Lynd,
and carried out his part with dis-
tinction. Walter Spivey, Marshall's
henchman, and later a sprouter of
wings, waited his way nicely, and
seemed at all times to have the pie-
ce part of the play. Finding bal-
ance nicely, to Walter's part, was
that of Letty the maid, and Mabel
Young played her part admirably.
Alice Colliett in a finished per-
formance played a stellar part in re-
presenting "Beth" the sweetheart.
Shad Dolittle (P. Fleming) showed
great promise for the other many
parts we hope to see him in, in the
very near future, and he had nice
stage presence, with the extra of
whiskers (he kept his) and ten gal-
lon hat. H. Fitzpatrick who pro-
duced the play, took the leading
role of "Red" the supposed son who
came back, and he played up to his

"Finest Act in the War" Stated Marshal Fosh of Action on April 22, 1915

I think the finest act in the war was
the counter-attack of the 10th and 11th
Battalions of Canadians after their divi-
sions had been frightfully punished by
the German gas.

"This counter attack so amazed the
enemy, who counted on their gas demor-
alizing or killing the Canadians, that they
slowed down their advance to the coast,
and Calais was saved."—Marshal Foch,
Generalissimo of the Allied Armies, in the
London Times, 1919.

Shall courage fall when we keep alive
the memory of men such as Col. Boyle
and the men of the gallant Tenth.

Lt. Col. Dingle in a short address on
Monday, April 22 gave a brief sketch of
the wonderful double and continued at-
tack of the 10th and 11th Battalions on
April 22, 1915 at St. Julien Wood. While
there were many gallant unselfish and
most courageous acts during the war on
the part of battalions and men, surely
this attack under the most strenuous,
mysterious and painful attack of poison
gas even known to that day should be
remembered fittingly in perpetuity. These
were our men, our brothers, comrades.
Sister E. A. Stone

Chicago Black Hawks Win Stanley Cup

Chicago Black Hawks won the
Stanley Cup at Chicago on Tues-
day night when they defeated the
Detroit Red Wings 1 to 0 in thirty
minutes and five seconds of over-
time play. Chicago took the first
two games, Detroit the third and
Chicago the fourth.

Local hockey fans have taken a
great interest in the series this
year, with Donnie McFadyen, Cross-
field's gift to hockey, playing for
the Black Hawks, it has been all
hockey here of late. Pools, bets and
plenty of Chicago money at 5 to
3 went begging.

Health Inspector Makes 'Em Clean Up

M. J. Williams, Provincial Health
Inspector, was a visitor in town on
Wednesday giving the town the
once over. Believe me, he had a
few of them as busy as bees.

part, with understanding, through-
out. The Cosmo Players are to be
congratulated for the enjoy-
ment they gave to their many
listeners.

The scenic effects for this pro-
duction were painted by Adam
Cruickshank, and the light effects
by Herb Bannister.

All who attended the entire Chau-
taqua vote without reserve that
they got full value for their money,
and are hopeful for another local
Chautauqua at some future date.

The Chautauqua was produced
under the direction of Messrs G. Y.
McLean and H. R. Fitzpatrick.
Stage arrangements were carried
out by Messrs F. Stevens, H. Mc-
Caskill, E. Meyers, L. McRory,
and Rev. Longmire, while the light-
ing effects were installed by the
Bannister Electric. Musical arrange-
ments were in the hands of Mrs. R.
T. Amery and Mr. H. Olsen. All at
the first venture in the Chautau-
qua realms has been a success and
the only drawback, appears to have
been the lack of accommodation for
all who desired to attend.

BARGAIN

CENT-A-MILE

TRIP

TO

EDMONTON

AND RETURN

Round Trip Fare From

Crossfield \$3.30

Low Fares from other stations

Good Going

April 20-21

Return Limit

April 23rd.

Additional information, tickets,
etc. apply Ticket Agent

CANADIAN

PACIFIC

Crossfield Entries Outstanding at Calgary Stock Show

Frank Collicutt again made a
clean sweep with his Herefords at
the annual bull sale and stock
show at Calgary last week. Mr.
Collicutt won all the major

awards in the show ring, and then
sold Willow Springs Domino 149,
twice junior champion on at the
Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, for
\$900. Only once this year and
never in several years has this
figure been equalled at any bull
auction sale in Canada.

Mr. Collicutt sold nine bulls at
an average of \$331.00.

R. J. Hendry won a second and
fourth with his Shorthorns.

Miss Lila Havens of Madden
won third place in the baby beef
class with a Hereford calf.

Wm. Russell won the grand and
senior championship honors with
his Clydesdale stallion Ayton Sen-
sation, and the junior champion-
ship with Derwent Sensation.

And to make a day of it for the
Russell clan, young Charlie won
the cup for the best junior horse-
man.

George Leask of Madden, well-
known breeder of Clydesdales,
got away with his share of the
prizes in the show ring, getting
first for agricultural team; first
for six-horse team, and third for
four-horse team.

M. D. of Rosebud No. 280

A meeting of the Council was
held at Carstairs on April 7th.
Doctors Chrysal and Whillans
were reappointed Medical Health
Officers.

The Council agreed to pay the
children of each School Dis-
trict in the Municipality, one cent
per tail for each gopher destroyed
before May 31st.

Other matters of a routine na-
ture were dealt with.

Messrs McDowell, Moody and
Hanna, as representatives of the
Calgary Board of Trade paid the
Chautauqua a visit on Saturday
afternoon. Mr. McDowell in a
few well chosen words extended
greetings to the local Board.

Church of the Ascension

(Anglican)

April 13th. 2nd. Sunday after Easter
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion. Ded-
ication of the Communion Rail.

7:30 p.m. Evensong and address by
Rev. J. B. Thomas, Curate of the
Pro-Cathedral.

A. W. Currie, Rector.

United Church Services

Sunday, April 15th.

Services as follows:
Crossfield—Sunday School at 2 p.m. in
charge of Mr. W. Gibson
Preaching service in the evening at 7:30
Service at Rodney at 11:00 a.m.
A hearty welcome to all.

Rev. E. Longmire, Minister

I SAW—Konshuk looking for a
beauty parlor.

From Wagon to Sea-Board—
Fair and Efficient dealing
is the A.P. Standard of Service.

The ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN COMPANY Ltd.
LICENSED AND BONDED WITH THE BOARD OF GRAIN COMMISSIONERS

Roast Beef 8, 10, 12c
Hamburger 2 lbs. 15c
Beef and Pork 2 lbs. 15c
COOKED MEATS—Minced Ham, Roast
Pork, Swifts Premium Ham, Headcheese.
Special This Week
Our own made Bologna - 2 lbs for 25c
Fresh and Cured Fish

Crossfield Meat Market

LEN CHRISMAS

SCOTT'S TIRE SHOP

Vulcanizing

Tires, Batteries, Accessories, Gasoline, Oils, Greases

North End Garage

IN CONNECTION

Regal Gas, retail 26 1-2c. Wholesale, 19 1-2c, plus tax

IMPERIAL OILS—Wholesale and Retail.

NEW AND USED TIRES

Trade in your old tires on New Atlas or Firestone.

1 1-2 h.p. Gas Engine for sale cheap, also reconditioned

Battery and coil.



Ever since 1842

the watchword of the CASE Company has
been SIMPLICITY of construction and du-
rability. An examination of the individual
machine will convince you—a Press Drill that
can be converted into a standard type, a
Wheatland Plow with seeder attachment,
simple power lift, simple drive and angling
adjustment.

A. W. GORDON

Dealer Crossfield

ARCHIE'S REPAIR SHOP

We specialize in leather upholstery
and wicker repairs.

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